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GOV'T PREPARING TOUGH LAWS?

Hate Labor Drive Seen By Unions

climate of hate" against unions to pave the way for re-

strictive labor legislation. This accusation came today from Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor. He was replying to what labor leaders called a "vicious" attack on labor by Works Minister W. N. Chant in the Leg-islature Monday.

Mr. O'Neal said Mr. Chant "must have been under extreme emotional stress, or else he has a complete disregard for facts to make such vicious degenerate while he enjoys parliamentary

He said the restrictive labor laws under consideration by the government have been demanded by employer groups.

Condemnation of Mr.

also from other labor leaders,
A. W. Toone, secretarytreasurer of the Victoria Labor
Council, labelled the minister's statement that unions "in some quarters have replaced bootlegging, rackets and gambling as the recognized domain of the hoodlum and gangster'

"Quite frankly I'm surprised that a government member enjoying parliamentary immunity should make such state-

"Our elective representatives should take a more re sponsible attitude unions standing for a large body of the people." DELIBERATE

Jack McKenzie, of Victoria Local 1-118 of the International Woodworkers of

America, charged Mr. Chant with "deliberately declaring a falsehood knowing full well remarks are without foundation."

"The reason for these attacks is obvious," he added.
"Mr, Chant and his cohorts

are succumbing to the pres-sure of the Canadian Manufac-turers' Association, chambers of commerce and allied groups in business and industry."

Another IWA official, Ed Haw, called on the minister to prove his anti-union charges "placing facts" before the

attorney general.

In Vancouver, William Black, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, also demanded that the minister prove his allegation that "there is corruption in the RC labor movement" B.C. labor movement.

Canadian and B.C. unions are singularly free of corrupsaid Joe Morris, IWA B.C. district president.

'Mr. Chant dare not attempt to substantiate his charges under any form of judicial inquiry.
"He has merely parroted-

ployers in their organized at-tack to secure restrictive legislation against labor."

Works Minister W. N. Chant

said: "Union leaders in some quarters have replaced boot-

legging, the rackets, gambling, etc., as the recognized domain

of the hoodlum and the gang-

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W. TOONE



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W. N. CHANT

By Chant Rocks Legislature

make unions easier to sue.

Highways Minister P. A. QUICK REACTION

Gaglardi made similar references recently, setting off explosions in union halls throughout B.C.

WEAR IT "I am a noting it was a brave politician of the end of his first sentence, noting it was a brave politician "I am a noting it was a brave politician".

throughout BC

The uproar over the Gag
lardi statements was so loud there are reports some back benchers on the government.

Mr. Chant went on to mention of the House are not pre-

side of the House are not pre-pared to back the latest at-tack, led by Mr. Chant.

It was reliably reported Don

The Mr. Chant went on to men-which union leaders have ac-quired." Opposition Leader Robert Strachan asked him to

Smith (SC-Victoria) and three name them.
other Socred MLAs will dis"Jimmy Hoffa and other

sociate themselves from Mr. Chant's remarks later in the a sharp lesson to us and make

budget debate.

There is speculation that the pattern of attacks on labor United States Teamsters' Union

is a prelude to legislation leader who figured in scandals aimed at curbing some of the in that country.

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Several requests have been Banks.

Mr. Chant had reached only tending UBC,

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bitration, labor courts and rackets as the domain of hood-

registration of unions under lums and gangsters.
the Societies Act—which would Tony Gargrave (CCF, Mac-

Opposition Leader replied Mr. Chant.

'Weather Moon' in Orbit, Maps Clouds Over World

TRAINS CRASH IN U.K. FOG

LONDON (Reuters)-A fog belt today covered 25 counties in southern England and lay patches along the Scottish border in the north.

Two trains collided in dense fog near the London suburb of Dartford, injuring 18 per-

In London visibility was down to five yards in some places.

One-a-Day Ferry Trip **Expected**

A plan to use either the Princess Patricia or Princess Marguerite on a once a-day service between Vancouver and Victoria after the regular service is discontinued Feb. 25 is being considered by Canadian Pacific Railways.

The Victoria-bound sailing would leave Vancouver a soon as train passengers and freight from the east could be transferred. The ship would onnect with the CPR's crack 'Canadian" eastbound train,

There will be no Victoria Seattle service except in the summer triangle schedule, expected to begin April 26 when daylight saving time goes into

The Vancouver-Victoria service will be reviewed in the

CPR plans were made known by company president Norris R. Crump today in Montreal to Stuart Reate, Times publisher, who repre-sented the Chamber of Com-merce and intermunicipal com-mittee. mittee.

ANSWER WEDNESDAY

Mr. Crump was to give his answer to the ferry continua-tion plan to Mr. Keate in Ottawa Wednesday.

In a telegram to the Chamber of Commerce today, Mr. Keate said that studies are going forward on the economics of the service "in what Mr. Crump described as

a long second look."

The once-a-day plan is being studied only until the end of the summer season, Mr. Keate stressed. The situation will be reviewed toward the end of September. (The provincial government is sched-uled to have ferries in operation between the Island and

mainland sometime in 1960). Mr. Keate said the present studies do not include preser-vation of services to Seattle. Mr. Crump also spiked rumers that the CPR plans to shut

kenzie) became angry. He is a member of the IWA through

summer employment while at-

and he asked if the public works minister was connecting

"If the cap fits, wear it,"

no direct reference to any par

ticular member, "Undoubtedly the cap doesn't fit".

Mr. Strachan leaned to his

microphone: "I am taking ex-ception to the whole tenor of

his remarks (the minister's)

He is casting reflection on the

whole working class of B.C."
Randolph Harding (CCF,
Kaslo - Slocan) demanded Mr.

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him with gangsterism.

Radio Receiver **Data Transmitter** Recorder Tracking Photocell Mercury Cell Batteries Light Shield

NEW SATELLITE'S BRAIN

Drawing shows instruments enclosed inside today's weather forecasting

by U.S. Weather data is stored on tape recorder "interrogated" by scientists

Big Fund Drive Planned By College Next Year

acres will be developed as an arts, science and education

in 1961," he said.

in the meantime.

A building fund drive for

\$1,500,0000 by public subscription will be launched by Victoria College early next Judge J. B. Clearihue indicated Monday night. Addressing Margaret Jen-

kins Parent-Teacher Associa-tion, the Victoria College council president said: "If Victoria wants a uni-

sity, the citizens must dig wn into their pockets." He said the college and the

Chamber of Commerce currently are conducting a surand hope to announce plans for the campaign soon. "This drive will have to be

a citizens' drive supported by all organizations, including the Parent-Teachers' Associaincluding tion," he said. Judge Clearibue added that

if the money is raised, Vic-toria College also will receive \$300,000 from the Canada Council and hopes to receive a substantial grant from the provincial government. "We must build more build-

ings immediately, we will have no place to put our students," he said. The money will go towards

a new library, science build-ing and a new heating plant. Total cost has been estimated more than \$3,000,000. Blistering Attack on Labor

on the college's registration, now totalling 870 students and expected to jump from 1,000 this fall to 2,000 within +a

Judge Clearihue said a new library had been planned for construction this year but "unfortunately, there does not appear to be any money placed in the (provincial government). There is nothing like being able to talk one's mother tongue, with that intimate feeling of the exact shade of appear to be any money placed in the (provincial government). By PETE LOUDON
A second B.C. cabinet minister led an attack on Canadian trade unionism Monday.

union freedoms in the present Challenged to name a Canadian, he said, "There's Mr. Banks, from Montreal." He remeat to test public reaction. placed in the (provincial government) estimates for this passed through made to the cabinet for bans on picketing, compulsory ar. leaders have replaced the purpose which we can dis-villages. The

"We only hope that the local people government will bring in wore Fukien government will bring dress, or else some supplementary estimates to get this building western - style shirt and pants If the library isn't started for men and

mmediately "we don't want white blouse to restrict our registration and skirts for our if we contil don't know women. Many what we will do."

applies to the need for a new science building to replace the laboratories in temporary army huts.

Ludge Clearibus and stuation suck, and some Haunted imported sweaters.

I saw no one in tatters, no beggars.

What was more astonishing you suggesting I am a rac-"I demand withdrawal and I

"We should confer degrees south, but malaria has been

case on Formosa.

In every village there is a school, not any old building, but a regular school building. Local governments spend over one third of their revenue on education. Elementary education is free and compul-sory; literacy is 95 per cent. Formosa had the cheapest electric power in the world out-

what we will do."

of the village girls were lip Washington is that it ranks

He said the same situation stick, and some flaunted im among the first three in the

want an apology," shouted Mr. fall and next year there will rich valley, planted with sugar Gargrave. Mr. Chant said he be small classes in third and cane or rice and see row on fourth years of arts and edu- row of neat houses.



As th' union feller sed, you Chant do this to us,

Hope thet teapot on th' College tower means th' kids' are porin' over their books.

If th' TCA an' th' CPR kin provoke enuff delegations t' travel east their traffic problem'll be solved.

The present campus of 49 STUDENT FEES MAY DOUBLE

But long-term planning, Student fees at Victoria Colbased on successful negotia-tion for acquiring the 120-acre Camp Gordon Head site 1½ miles away, indicates it "can be used for the addition of enlege may be forced up by nearly 50 per cent next term. The increase would tack nearly 50 per cent next term.

The increase would tack \$100 onto the basic fee of \$222.

The increase appears inevitable in the face of an expected enrollment increase of some 200 and failure of the provincial government to boost the callege's grant for operating moon speeds through its gineering, law, medicine and Judge Clearibue said ultimately a stadium could be

built at Camp Gordon Head. college's grant for operating It costs about \$500 to edu

The college hopes to convert a drill hall into a gymnasium cate a student for one year. Residences also could be built at Camp Gordon Head. The college will need \$100,000 more to meet the costs of the increased enrolment.

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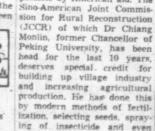
Great Strides On Formosa

By LIN YUTANG (Copyright 1959 by NEA Service Inc.)

The critical need for a NEW YORK (NEA)—Having to visit a sick relalibrary may force restrictions tive in south Formosa, I motored through the entire rocket fired from the test centhe unbeaten rinks in the B.C. countryside from the south to Taichung, more than half tre Monday. of the island.

My wife and I are in a privileged position of being able to talk the local dialect, that of Fukien province on the opposite shore, from which the present Formosan

Judge Clearibue said a third was that standing on a hill year course will be added this fall and next year there will rich valley, planted with sugar



watt-hours.

and recent information from

world in cheap power (1.22 cents per kilowatt-hour for

Rural electrification is made

possible by American aid. The

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artificial insemination

U.S. Vanguard **Shot Success**

CAPE CANAVERAL—A Vanguard rocket put a 20-inch miniature weather station into orbit around the

For two weeks, the tiny TURKISH PM sphere, equipped with photocells, radio transmitters and a tape recordér, will measure light reflections from clouds, land and sea as it circles the earth 16 times in each 24

This information, stored in the tape recorder, will be transmitted to earth where it will be used to make crude photographs of cloud cover

One major function of such tiny weather stations circling spot Atlantic hurricanes and Pacific typhoons and greatly aid long-range weather fore-

WEIGHS 211/2 POUNDS

The 211/2-pound sphere, threestage rocket, roared away fron Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 7.55 lke Wants Dulles a.m. PST.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced here about two hours and 20 minutes later that the satellite was in orbit.

The basketball-sized new

moon marks the opening step in a program of using satel-lites as aids in improving forecasting.

Ten minutes after the launching officials said all three stages had performed smoothly. The Army Signal Corps Re-

search and Development Lab-oratory at Fort Monmouth, N.J., reported that it picked up a strong signal from the satellite on 108 megacycles shortly after the launching.

speeds through oribital path.

SIX TRIES FLOP

The 72-foot Vanguard rocket had been a \$100,000,000 flop in six out of seven previous tries. The last was made five months ago.

The NASA, which took over project Vanguard last fall, had gone over the three-stage ile part by part in search for the mechanical bugs which caused the previous failures. changes were introduced but their nature was not revealed.

same as last Sept. 26 when ward change. the satellite by central Africa after making one uncertain sweep around

the globe.

Meanwhile, the air force sen,
more strict secrecy more

ESCAPES CRASH LONDON (CP) -A chartered Viscount airliner carrying Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes to London for a Cyprus conference crashed in fog in Surrey today, killing at least 10 of the 21 persons believed to have been aboard.

Menderes himself suffered only minor injuries. A 16-member Turkish dele the earth will ultimately be to gation headed by the 60-year old premier was flying from Istanbul for the London conference on Cyprus' future.

WIRE BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP)-Pres dent Eisenhower was reported today to feel that John Foster Dulles should stay on as secretary of state as long as he feels able to wants to do so to carry on and

Strike Vote Backed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Civil servants in Greater Vancouver will ask the B.C. Government Employees Association to call a province-wide strike vote if the provincial the provincial government doesn't increase their wages by April 11, a branch meeting decided Monday night.

17,284,000 Now OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's

population in 1958 rose by an estimated 397,000 to 17,284,000 persons, the bureau of statis-

For U.S. Dollar

The United States dollar received a mild setback today in its climb toward parity with Canadian currency.

Victoria banks were buying U.S. cheques at 2% per cent discount, cash at 2½ per cent. This was up one-eighth over Monday when the U.S. dollar was at its highest point in months.

A week ago, local banks bought U.S. cash at 3% per cent, cheques at 3 per cent, Since, the discount decreased The mission today was the steadily until today's slight up-

Kelowna Women Win Mrs. Thelma Owen of Kel-

owna defeated Mrs. Ina Hanof Kimberley, 9-8 morning at the Victoria Curl-



FIRST MOVES new Cuban Premier Fidel Castro made today were to slash in half his own pay and that of cabinet ministers, and approve of gambling casinos. Castro is shown taking office Monday as he watches Cuban president Manuel Urrutia place signature on official document. He succeeds Jose Miro Cardona. (AP Wirephoto.)



NORMAN CRIBBENS IN THE LEGISLATURE

How would Premier Bennett's smile look with

It's a ghastly thought, almost gruesome to imagine and one that might never have occurred had not P. Archie Gibbs (Liberal, Oak Bay) raised it on the floor of the House.

He said "some of the vitriolic abuse of solid citizens

by our premier is becoming too prevalent."
"Somebody is going to throw a haymaker at the Premier and wouldn't it be awful to see that beautiful smile with a half a dozen teeth missing?" he said.

Premier Bennett was not there to reply. He was in Vancouver attending a directors' meeting of the Peace River Power Development Company. But Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz and several cabinet ministers spoke in his

"This is a disgraceful attack," exclaimed Attorney General Robert Bonner, just back from fighting for Vic-toria-mainland ferries.

"Mr. Speaker, this is going too far," protested Pro-vincial Secretary Wesley Black. 'The honorable member will withdraw that remark,"

said Mr. Speaker . . . and Mr. Gibbs withdrew * * * * *

*Happy as a mudlark is Works Minister W. N. Chant when he gets onto the subject of Social Credit financial

Mr. Chant is perhaps the most ardent Social Crediter in the cabinet and it matters not whether he is speaking in the House, on an election platform or at a cocktail party, his advocacy of fiscal reform is as vehement as

He is what the English call "an upright character," caring neither for scorn or ridicule as he propounds new methods of keeping recessions at bay.

Alas, Mr. Chant, like most of us, is liable to error and he made the mistake of saying that Social Credit and the old-line parties (the Liberals and Conservatives), are "all headed in the same direction."

He hastily amended "Social Credit" to "Socialism," and

"Social Credit will never be bent to the ways of Socialism."

Note-taking is forbidden in the public galleries. when the attendants observed a young lady employing herself with pencil and pad they lost no time in asking

her what she thought she was up to.
"Oh, no," she said, "I'm not making notes of the speeches; I'm drawing cartoons of the speakers."

Nothing so irregular could be observed among the 50 students from Qualicum High School, who sat in the Ladies' Gallery.

"When you read newspaper reports of parliamentary debates it sounds like something out of a history book," said one young miss. "When you hear them in real life it is more like Hollywood."

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Test stations and special re- Chant name one union leader search schools have been es- in the bootlegging business. tablished. Irrigation systems started by the Japanese have been expanded and improved. trade union movement of New industries such as fish B.C.," said Mr. Strachan. ery have been developed,

The basis for all village it," said Mr. Chant. prosperity is the land reform (reduction of land rental and expropriation, with compensa-

bringing increased income to

tion, of large holdings).

Peasant purchase of land from large holdings is made 10-year installment

This was carried out five or meant what he said and did it of the House. without favoritism. This is Chen Chang, at present vice-president and premier, known for hard work, honesty and

In both public and informed fairs. opinion, he is the most likely successor to Chiang Kai-shek in the next presidential elec-tion, due in March, 1960.

Chinese constitution forbids a president from serving a struction by dictatorship of a third term. There have been few leaders." talks about revising this ar-

Severely ill and at the point of death during the Manchurian campaign, Chen Chang refused to quit his post until he was ordered back by Chiang. Since then, the 62-year-old premier has been in perfect health.

health. He has learned one thing from his superior, Chiang, and that is perfect calm in the midst of a crisis. During the Quemoy war, Chiang delegated to Chen all responsibil-

ity for national defence. In the rapid industrializa-tion program, Formosa is proof and evidence of what can be done if American aid is coupled with an efficient and honest administration. Taiwan is now the world's largest producer and exporter of sugar, second only to Cuba. It exported 200,000 metric of cement to South

Korea last year. has an oil-cracking plant in Kaoshiung which imports crude oil from the Persian Gulf and makes higher to ine for airplanes. It has a giant fertilizer plant and an aluminum plant and improved irrigation systems for agricul-

In light consumer goods, it has accomplished what I had always thought should have been done long ago. It manufacturers soaps, detergents, detergents, accordingly (four or facturers soaps, detergents, tissue paper, bicycles (four or five makes), fountain pen ink, many drugs, thermos, plate glass, fluorescent lamps, electric fans, kilowatt-hour meters and wondarful taytiles for and wonderful textiles for fashionable ladies.

NEXT: Weeding out corrup-

LICENCES NO MONEY DOWN THE TELMAC SMALL CARS

City Auditorium Lost By 'Ability to Spoil'

victoria's persistent and consistent ability to "spoil a good idea" cost the area an auditorium which was within reach four years ago, Public Works Minister W. N. Chant told the British Columbia Legislature,

"Victoria is at times a matter for despair," he said. "It could have been a reality today. I am afraid we do more talking than doing.

"We cannot expect this or any government to do every-thing for us. We want an auditorium—let the community form a syndicate, sell bonds and build one-well managed, it will pay."

PROUD OF CITY

He was proud of Victoria as a capital city, however, and announced that again this year the government will contribute \$200,000 to its beautification through the Capital Improvement District Commission. Contributions to date total \$825,000,

he said. Sometimes I find myself engaged in discussion as to what nature of a city Victoria should be. Should we try to remake it into an industrial city? All shades of opinion have been expressed to me

from time to time.
"It is a calm, orderly, dignified city. It carries on very nobly bearing the myth, the legend, the complimentary allegation that it is a leisurely, even a sleepy city.

SOUND GROWTH

"We don't in the least bit begrudge Vancouver its sud-den growth. Victoria may seem to some to be slow in growth, but statistics and experience show it to be growing quite fast in a certain and sound

"Victoria's climate and scenic beauty make it not only a fine capital city, but also a convention and tourist city of the highest order—a natural centre of education and a residential

"We should, I feel, bend our efforts to promote it as such. It has a greater potential by far and we must promote it."

Social Credit financing is going to help produce a revo-lution, "perhaps bloody revo-lution," P. A. Gibbs (Lib.—Oak Bay) told the House.

He said this government seems to have been imbued with the concept that a little inflation cannot be harmful.

"My advice to this govern-Mr. Chant's, speech brought would be to get right beseveral other interruptions from the CCF—among them the most direct insult yet used in this session. John Squire hind the federal government and the U.S.A. in every endeavor to stop the inflationary told him, "That's nothing but spiral and attempt to reverse the trend. unadulterated nonsense and you're a clown." The Speaker

"If the spiral is allowed to

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down the Empress Hotel in the

"The (ferry) strike last sum

said Mr. Crump, "However, we

have a big stake in that hotel

and feel it is regarded as one

of the leading tourist and con-

vention centres on the contin

withdraw the Princess Joan and Princess Elizabeth will

Mr. Keate said CPR plans to

Three attempts to provide a

decking which would stand up

successful, Mr. Crump told the

Future of the two ships is

against erosion have been ur

Times publisher.

uncertain

hurt us at the Empress,"

slack winter season,

. . . FERRIES

didn't rule Mr. Squire out of order, Mr. Squire strode out DICTATORSHIP

Mr. Chant said he felt the rank and file union men de: plore the present state of af-

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"You're trying to wreck the

"Never - never - you're the

people who are trying to wreck

"The struggle and stress of the early years of the union movement, the work, thought, tion, due in March, 1960.

Chiang is determined that after his two terms of office, he should step out. The Chinese constitution forbide a . . . are threatened with de-

".. wherever it rears its problem and not because of talks about revising this article in the constitution, but ugly head, this condition must be cleaned up. It is not enough night service is definitely finished. to say it only occurs in iso-lated places or pockets. The facts are that the union move ment, with its dues and its welfare funds, is big money.

"If not carefully guarded, this can attract undesirable elements. Mr. Speaker, there are symptoms here of an un-healthy condition. How could it be that a worthwhile organ ization like this could allow itself to be so infiltrated?

TYPICAL

"I am afraid that what is happening here is typical of what is happening in other quarters. We are allowing not only the union movement, but many other of our free enter-prise institutions go down by default. Apathy and indifference in such important matters are frightening . . .

He said the strike which tied up the CPR last summer showed the public is revolting against strikes and lockouts and the results mainly were

"Neither side really wins." Innocent bystanders suffer.
"Bring on the chains," called Mr. Strachan.

The minister sald the seque of the strike is the CPR deci-sion to cut its service because

costs are higher.

New Course Forming Tomorrow Night, 7 p.m.

Elmer Wheeler

SPROTT-SHAW.

LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP

"The seeds of revolution are sprouting in this hotbed of inflation—as witness the growing discontent of the working people and the appalling de-terioration in the value of pensions and fixed incomes."

* * * People in the Revelstoke area are impatient for de-velopment of Columbia River power, A. W. Lundell, the Social Credit member for Revelstoke, said.

"For 75 years people in my district have been waiting for some big development. Many have been projected but none made?" interrupted Leo Nim-slck (CCF-Cranbrook).

. . . COLLEGE

Continued from Page 1 "In the distant future, Vic

toria will want a third hospital and we will want a medical school. These can be put side by side on that site."

IMMEDIATE NEEDS But immediate needs call for an auditorium, faculty offices building, a gymnasium, cafeteria building and residences on the present campus in ad-dition to the library, science

and heating buildings. Judge Clearibue said Vic-toria College can develop a university status quickly and easily only through affiliation with UBC. Complex problems would become even more diffi-cult if the college attempted to develop as a separate uni-

Referring to operating ex nses, Judge Clearihue said the college had asked the vincial government for \$405, 650 this year.

It expects to receive \$150,000 from the federal government through the Canada Council.

"We get nothing from any of the surrounding municipalities," he said. "I think we should get something from

"If we didn't exist, they would have to give senior ma triculation to about 550 stu dents who are now in our first

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THE ROUNDS

How did they get there? When were they created? And what do the Rockies really mean to our country? Here, two well-known Canadian writers and a distinguished Canadian painter join in a fresh look at our greatest natural wonder. In their own individual ways, they seek out the hidden eart of the Rockiesand their impressions make exciting reading.



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years ahead will that be? Mr. Roche: "That is not for us to say." The Social Credit member

Concessions made to the Wenner-Gren interests for the

development of northern Brit-ish Columbia were defended

by Harold Roche, the Social

Credit member for North

need all the power it can get,'

Mr. Roche declared.

"NOT FOR US"

"By 1966 this province will

He said the Wenner-Gren in-

terests had agreed that, after they had used the power they

needed for their own purposes

the surplus would be turned

over to the B.C. Power Com

"Where is the division to be

Mr. Roche: "When they have

used all they need."
Mr. Nimsick: "How many

stated that for the past two years negotiations for the development of power on the Columbia River had been "stymied" by the federal gov-

"There is still no settlement of this problem and it may be 1965 or 1966 before any power from the Columbia is available."

NEW FORMULA Wins Praise for BACKACHE

Here's good news, if your kidneys need help. Thanks to W. K. Buckley Laboratories, Toronto, thousands now find truly fast, comforting relief from nagging backer, relievant paint getting up nights, nerve tension, due to common bladder itritation. This new, impresed formula is called Renotaba. Your druggist can recommend Renotaba as another world-recommend Renotaba as another world-recommend the product. After very first dose, politically product. After the first dose, politically product. After the first the case of the first three cases and the first three cases the first three cases. "Renotabs have proved so effecti can't praise them enough" writes I. A., Toronto, Get RENOTABS.

U.S.-Trained Spies Captured, Say Reds

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union said Sunday it captured spies and killed another when they tried to sneak across the Turkish-Soviet frontier under the cloak of darkness

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YOUR ESTATE AND DEATH TAXES



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This Act comes into force on January 1, 1959, and changes the basic method of levying death taxes on estates of deceased persons.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Opposition Renews Fight on Committees

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA-The Opposition renewed its criticism Monday of moves by five House committees seeking leave to meet when the Commons is in session.

Murdo Martin (CCF-Tim- mittees with the opposition mins) said it was all very well cailing "on division" — a means used to show disaphaker to have given his perpoval without a recorded baker to have given his per-sonal assurance last Friday vote. that he would prevent any in-

which would have deleted real Laurier) said merely the power requested by the estimates committee to sit unchanged.

The position of both Lib-

The Liberal party, which

"But I do not believe that day when a similar request was the way Parliament was intended to be run." was made by the external affairs committee, did not The CCF forced a vote on argue the point again Mon-an amendment by Mr. Martin day. Lionel Chevrier (L-Mont-

while the House is sitting.

The position of both Liberal and CCF parties is that
feated by a vote of 138 to 33,
concurrent sittings by both the Liberals siding with the CCF against the massive Progressive Conservative majority. Similar power then was approved for four other com-ship of 265.

Winch Charges 'Conspiracy'

a "conspiracy" against opposi-tion members. At the organ-ization meetings of all standpower to sit at the same time as the House and a second to request reduction in the quo-

"I understand, very unoffi- sary. cially, that some of the chairmen didn't know of these pre-pared motions until they saw formed the House Monday he the m on the committee knows of no federal correspon-agenda," Mr. Winch said.

been some direction.

looked like conspiracy against loggers.

He spoke as the House ap-

Harold Winch (CCF-Vancou-) derly method of conducting

the business of the House."
Mr. Churchill said that in past sessions committee work was left to the end of the sesing committees, there had sion, when committees sat at been two typewritten motions the same time as the House already prepared-one to ask and the tough schedule "almost killed off the members.

The committees were merely asking for the power to sit rum of required attendance in when they wanted, so that they could do so when neces-

dence with the Newfoundland . There must have government concerning the some direction. It strike of 1,200 Newfoundland

It was not possible for opposition members to "sit with a gun at their heads."

He spoke as the House approved a motion by Hazen Argue, CCF House leader, asking production of all governing production of all govern-Trade Minister Churchill rement correspondence with the plied that Mr. Winch's sugges- Newfoundland govern ment, tion was "too ridiculous for the Anglo-Newfoundland De any extended comment." any extended comment."

He said the present proposals were "simply an orworkers of America CLC.

Brothers Blasts Press on 'Douks

the Doukhobor country" Don. fore the public and distort it bought them at par and sold ald Brothers (SC, Rossland. ... writers go in, spend three ested the Attorney General, Monday.

He asked for a law curbing press coverage of Doukhobor affairs. It is "one of the worst handling Sons of Freedom sect to ensure they go to school is members, he said, speaking in "distasteful" but, "it is the only the Legislature's budget de way this can be settled. If we

Pair Fined \$25 For Street Fight

Two young men each were fined \$25 in city police court when they pleaded guilty to charges of causing a disturb-ance by fighting on Fisgard Street early Saturday.

Cons. Keith Hollett said he saw Stanley Levy, Victoria, and Clifford George Carson, Work Point, fighting and shouting in the middle of the

He went to break them up, stable said.

Both men had been drinking, jury pay, witness fees and fire-fighters' pay.

"Keep newspapermen out of They keep this matter be-

This disturbs the work of agencies working on the prob. Mr. Gibbs. lem, he added.

He said the practice of takgive up the New Denver School we may as well give up trying to solve the problem".

"We in the Interior have sufgarding inaction on claims) ...
instead of getting better it's ment for buying up its own getting worse."

He wanted a regional claims partment under the minister of funds in government hands, he labor. He also asked increased said.

islature.

He dissected the budget for an hour and a half, accusing the premier of "lying," "deceiving the people," "deliberate misstatement," "cheap polate miss the right to inspect current ac- projects. counts of various public agen. TRANSFER

VETERAN of more than 20 years work with the Parent-Teacher Association, Rev. T. H. McAllister, 3147 Qu'Appelle, was made a life member of Tilli-

cum PTA Monday night at the school. Presentation was made by school principal Walter Kitley. Rev.

first executive in 1939 and has held similar posts since. He was pastor of Gorge Presbyterian Church

for more than 20 years and has been a minister

\$4 Million Loss

Laid to Bennett

vice-president of the PTA's

was first

nearly 40. (Times Photo.)

ies.

The premier was absent 000,000. In order to balance from the House, attending a Peace River development company directors' meeting in Vancouver. He missed the most outspoken attack on his fiscal policies so far this session.

Mr. Gibbs said the premier acted as fiscal agent for the superannuation fund in pur-chasing B.C. government bonds, "a very large volume of them from the superannuation fund."

If the superannuation fund

\$475,000 LOSS

He knew of one transaction when money set aside in sink-ing funds was used in the last fiscal year to buy \$4,000,000 in B.C. Power Commission bonds from the superannuation fund. The loss on this deal was \$475,000, he said.

Mr. Brothers said he was in full support of the Mine, Mill and smelter Workers' Union in sinking fund — which covers some obligations of provincial states.

Mr. Gibbs didn't detail the fered nothing but frustration at the hands of the board (resuperannuation fund.

bonds without cancelling them He backed union proposals "to reduce the interest chargefor more compensation pay, in-creases in the allowances to business firms do to make widows and children and in aid larger dividends to share-of funerals.

Transactions like these have taking hold of Carson, who office located at Nelson and resulted in a total of \$27,000,000 broke away from him and establishment of a special in B.C. Power Commission struck a woman bystander dustrial health and hygiene debond issues being taken up by twice with his fist, the con-

> The Oak Bay member said the premier issued a press

WHY WASN'T SOMMERS ASKED TO RESIGN?

Socred Still Unhappy

clashed again Monday with some of the leaders and poli-

cies of his own party. He requested in the legisla-

1. A full explanation from Attorney-General Robert Bonner of why Robert Sommers wasn't asked to resign as an MLA when his integrity first was questioned;

mission which is only "scratching the surface";
3. Assurance that private companies will only be given right to develop power for their

own industry, with surplus going to B.C. Power Commission at cost; 4. Less major decision-making by the cabinet—especially the Peace River development agreement-and more by the

legislature.
Mr. Shelford refused to vote for Attorney-General Robert Bonner's estimates last year because he had doubts con ing the handling of the Somfers' case.

NO CLOUDS

"I have been very disturbed for several years with the handling of the Sommers case ... I hope in the near future the attorney-general will explain one very important point . . . the age-old parliamentary fradition that the name of Her Majesty's ministers must not be allowed to remain under a cloud," he said.

He recalled cases in British parliamentary history where ministers resigned or were asked to resign "immediately upon charges of wrongdoing" and investigations were carried

Premier Bennett's budgeting release with the public accost the civil service superan counts which indicated there nuation fund \$4,000,000, Vic. was a \$51,000,000 surplus left service in this way, but in the 1957-58 fiscal year.

"It was a lie, Mr. Speaker,"

British parliamentary tradition Gibbs said Monday in the legislature.

Resaid.

Gibbs said Monday in the leghe said.

government reputation is put
slature.

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that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have cased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have cased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have cased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have cased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have cased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have cased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have cased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have cased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of nar-otices, need to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

lic accounts and the premier's press release was explained).

In one hemorrhoid case after

In one hemorrhoid case alter, another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors observations

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Cyril Shelford (SC-Omineca) against him was still unex at the main issue at all.

."I can't find any other case where it was left to a civil sion spends a million dollars action to clear such serious too much at the Buttle Lake charges. I hope this will be development, or whether reexplained thoroughly later by the attorney-general."

On power development, Mr. Shelford praised the B.C. Power Commission for ending the fiscal year with a surplus. Other utilities required in-2. Widening of the terms of reference for the Shrum Comcreased rates to do as well, he

> He asked that the Shrum Royal Commission on power development should look into the whole question of public and private power.

"It appears to me after sitting in some of the hearings only scratching the surface on

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whether the power commisdevelopment, or whether re-financing cost 4 per cent in stead of 3 per cent... it is how our power resources can best be developed for all the

He said he was alarmed at the "limited power left in the legislature" and in legislatures other provinces.

"I think we have as much say, or more, than any, but we

has to be in most cases. "But I do think that major alienation of our resources is a matter for the whole legislature and it should not be left to the 12 members of the

must face the fact that all major decisions of policy are made by the cabinet, which

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BRUCE HUTCHISON

TUES., FEB. 17, 1959

Sickbed in Washington

THE STATE DEPARTMENTS of the Western world have expressed their sympathetic anxiety about the condition of Mr. John Foster Dulles and found a new appreciation for the work he has

complimentary assessments of his capacities come from unusual quarters. They emerge from many international sources which, on previous occasions, have been anything but conciliatory in criticism of the United States secretary of state. And this change of heart is not merely a human reaction toward a person who has received the gravest of news from his doctors.

It is, in part, a recognition of the more promising approach Mr. Dulles is bringing toward issues between East and West, the initiation of a new flexibility which balances concessions by one side against concessions on the other and avoids the rigidity of fixed positions established at an earlier time.

Without that rigidity-and its relaxation in no way implies ap-peasement—the members of the Western alliance will doubtless find It easier to live with United States leadership.

The significance of this attitude on the part of Mr. Dulles, an at-titude which became more apparent during his recent European journey, rests to a substantial de-gree on the state secretary's influence on Mr. Eisenhower. The

FOR SOME TIME THE JUNIOR

been working to provide another ice sheet for Victoria.

pressure on the Arena and to sup-

ply more adequate facilities for

youngsters. The campaign has had

In continuing its efforts the Junior Chamber of Commerce now

faces an added discouragement.

The group is working on an ice

show to raise funds for the annex.

formed the sponsors they will have

to pay full rental for the ice for

\$1,250 for the two nights must be deducted from the receipts. The

commission says it cannot make

exceptions, cannot establish prece-

This is a project aimed at com-

Moreover, when or if the addi-

ARE INDICATIONS,

munity benefit and to ease the

schedules at the Arena. No one

says an Ottawa report, that the United States will ask Canada to

provide bases for interceptor squadrons in connection with the DEW line in the far north. This will throw

another unknown quantity into the

already complicated defence equa-

tion which the Canadian govern-

tors as the problem of whether to continue production of the Arrow

interceptor, Canada's version of the

latest in supersonic fighter planes;

the problem of whether to switch

to guided missiles as defence arma-

ment and abandon manned planes;

the problem of providing the astron-

omically expensive SAGE electronic system to control warning and re-

taliation against enemy planes; the

problem of emphasizing Canadian

Already involved are such fac-

In other words, the charge of

its ups and downs.

But the Arena com

Why can't it?

questions its merits.

dents.

THERE

ment must solve.

Chamber of Commerce has

The intent has been to relieve

Not Helping the Youngsters

President's dependence on and complete trust in Mr. Dulles is a vital

fact in American politics.

Added to it is the new assurance from the Democrats who rule Congress that they will pursue a bipartisan course in international

This adds up to a revived unity within the United States on a policy differing substantially from the rigidity of Mr. Dulles' earlier posi-tion. And the unity and flexibility apparently extend beyond American borders

The U.S. secretary of state, travelling in great pain in early February, has apparently won his own reward for that effort in a closer understanding among the Western alliance.

It remains to be seen, of course, direction of policy can be carried on effectively from a hospital bed, or if Mr. Dulles' deputies can handle the tasks assigned to them. preserving harmony at home and mong friends abroad.

That undoubtedly accounts for the anxieties of many now deeply concerned with Mr. Dulles' health for reasons which far transcend personal interest. They have seen the secretary of state perform a major service in readjustment to current international conditions at great physical suffering to himself. admire his personal courage. They hope for the preservation of his strength to advance the promising course he has started.

tion is built, it would be turned

over by the Junior Chamber of

Commerce to the city to be ad-

ministered by the Arena commis-

Chamber is asking the Arena

authorities to help themselves to

Should the intensive campaign for funds to finance the structure fall short, the proceeds from the

ice show would be placed in a trust

account. They would be held in this

r campaign succeeded.

Under the circumstances why should not the commission give

more than oral support? Because

it says wes to an application does not mean that it must say yes

every time someone asks for a con-

cession. Surely part of the com-

mission's job should be to exercise

considerably less than an exercise in judgment to dip \$1,250 out of

the proceeds to help improve skat-

ing and junior amateur hockey

sovereignty in the defensive areas of northern Canada serviced by U.S.

military personnel; the problem of

retaining Canadian experts and

technicians in the event that Arrow

production is dropped; the problem of financing needed defensive

the Government yet reached a clear

decision. All involve considerations

of defence, economics, politics,

developed is rated at 2,000 miles per

hour and is proposed as a means of policing the DEW line. The Cana-dian Government has been unable

States, a move which would provide

quantity production and lower the

unit cost. Will it end up by buying the U.S. product?

ience and, other matters.

On none of these questions has

The U.S. interceptor now being

sell the Arrow to the United

In the case in point, it seems

judgment on such requests.

used later when

acquire needed facilities.

and

In other words, the Junior



"It's simple really . . . they're both the same value, but you can put that one under entertainment in your

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Volcano in the Eastern Oil Fields

IF the president of Venezuela briskly dismissed the independents in his cabi-net, and replaced them with Communists and allies of the

Communists, we should all sit up and take notice and even worry a little. Someyery similar has now happened in Besides being second of the second of Arab lands, next in influence to Egypt, Iraq has exactly the practical im-

the importance portance as Venezuela that goes with oil wells. developments that would focus the

whole nation's attention on Venezuela are treated as quite inconsequential in Maybe this is because what has hap pened in Iraq is not merely far away, but also obscure and confusing on the surface. In distant Baghdad, one group of ministers with doubtful affiliations and difficult Arab names is replaced by

difficult names and even more doubtful affiliations. So why worry?

The reasons to worry are squarely rooted in the history of the revolution ary Iraqi government of Brig. Abdul

another group of ministers with equally

Karim Kassem. In brief, when the old regime was overthrown last year, the new government was composed of two different elements-the army officers who had the clandestine National Front Committee who had led the secret agitation for

The politicians' National Front Com-mittee was in turn composed of repre-

sentatives of four parties, the Baath, the Istiqlal, the National Democrats, and the Communists, who had formed this grouping after the Suez crisis. Finally, there was a sharp distinction between the first two non-Communist parties the Baath and the Istiqlal, and the third in the group, the National Democrats.

Having made a pact with the Com-munists some years earlier, the National Democrats were already heavily infil-trated. But the Baath and the Istiqlal parties were not yet Communist infil-trated, and were closely linked to Egypt. Originally, then, the new government

of Iraq included all the former opposi-tion parties, but was dominated by the officers who had overthrown the old government.

A struggle soon broke out between two most important army officers, the head of the government, Brig. Kasand his former chief collaborator, Abdel Salem Aref. Aref, who sought to gain support by calling for union between Iraq and Egypt, was eventually arrested on a treason charge. He has now been tried and sentenced

On the announcement of the death sentence of Aref, all the ministers of the two parties free of Communist influence, the Baath and the Istiglal, were removed or resigned from the govern-ment. The Communists and National Democrats who held office meanwhile stayed on; and the resigning ministers were replaced by additional National Democrats and some men vaguely classi-

fied as "leftists."

This change can only mean an enor mous increase of Communist influence in the Iraqi government. In addition, scores of persons who were likely to oppose the growing Communist influence have been summarily arrested on vague charges.

Finally, the army, which used to be at least 90 per cent nationalist and non-Communist, has also been infiltrated in recent months by more and more Communists and Communist-sympa-

Brig. Kassem, who is politically inexperienced, always accepted Communist support against Col. Aref. But he has also made occasional gestures to-wards controlling the Communists, when they too seemed to threaten his personal authority.

For example, he suppressed the popular militia which the Communists were organizing in competition with the army. But after the changes in his government, it is hard to see how Brig. Kassem can make such gestures in the future. His own power depends too much on Communist support. In short, the surge of Arab national-

ism in Iraq destroyed the government of old Nuri Pasha, because he was too subservient to the British. But this same nationalist surge has now produced another weaker man like Nuri, even more dependent on the Kremlin.

The story is not quite over yet. De-spite his cheerful acceptance of lavish Soviet aid, Egypt's Gamel Abdel Nasser has thus far reacted with surprising vio-lence to the growth of Communist power in Iraq.

One last, desperate effort to dislodge the new Communist bridgehead in the Arab world is still likely to be made by Nasser and his friends. But the ultimate nightmare of the West's Middle Eastern experts is already pretty close to coming true. (c) 1959 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

highly trained, all-Regular force of the future may operate with maximum ef-Half the Army will get the F.N.

FROM LONDON:

coming years,

Armament

In Britain

AFTER a full consideration of the

A alternatives, the Government has decided to go on developing the Blue Streak rocket as the British contribu-

tion to the Western deterrent for the

missile best suited to British needs."

This decision in a sense continues the policy announced last year, but it in-

volves far-reaching consequences, which have been made public for the first The first is that the program for

developing, testing, producing, and in-stalling the missiles will cost about as much as the V-bomber one did. The second is that the V-bombers will be

withdrawn as the ballistic missiles come

into service; the British defence pro-gram could not sustain both bombers

and missiles on its present budget. The third is that, for the Blue

Streak's generation, it will not be possible to consider another long-range

missile, and the Government has de

cided not to follow the United States

The whole British effort is there-

Navy into a submarine-based deterrent.

fore going into this liquid-fuel, land-based rocket, for which de Havilland

Propellers is the main contractor, with

Rolls-Royce doing the power plant and

Sperry the guidance.
Nothing more, however, is said about it. No reference is made to the

statements last year that it enjoyed "the highest priority" and was being

designed for launching from under-

Yet its priority must be fairly high in view of the role assigned to it; and it is inconceivable that a missile

would be built for the coming years which was not either mobile or safe

ground installations are part of the

The rest of the White Paper is

intentionally unspectacular. The Gov-ernment obviously has no desire to

initiate a debate on the best way to

bombard an enemy into nuclear ruins (or even to capture a Suez Canal) at

Several important points are made.

It is stated, for example, that "short-

range nuclear weapons' are being de-veloped in the Army. This already has the American Corporal hallistic rocket.

but this is the first official intimation of British work in the field.

never found favor in this country. is, therefore, likely that much smaller and more efficient rocket or jet-pow-

the Corporal.

the likely choice.

Guns firing nuclear weapons have

ered missiles are on the way to replace

A considerable point is made of the

re-equipment of the Navy and Army

says that present plans provide for

"the extensive re-equipment of the Army, so that the smaller, but more

is now starting.

Solid fuel rockets are

time in its electoral history.

from high air nuclear explosions, high cost itself suggests that u

Important Points

recently, describes it as the

The Defence White Paper, published

"type of

rifle in the next year and nearly all units will have the Sterling sub-machine gun. New scout cars (the Ferret), new armored cars (the Saladin), and one-ton armored cars will be fully in service. The Rhine Army and others are getting new vehicles, and better signal equipment is being introduced. By Special Arrangement with The Manchester Guardian

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Fiat Lux'

a revolution.

Like other householders in the area have recently received what seems to be a somewhat fawning appeal on be-half of a local power and light company, urging the people of this province o reserve opinion on a most vital issue.

Before receiving the appeal, to reserve an opinion was almost an easy matter. Now, however, I think of two phrases apropos the appeal, the reason for the appeal and the general situa-

"Qui s'excuse, s'accuse," and "the lady doth protest too much, methinks." After all, the money thus spent for this appeal might have payed the bus fares for many old age pensioners.
V. W. WILLIAMS.

It seems strange that no one sug-gests the obvious solution of the Vic-

toria-Vancouver ferry boat problem, which is to move the Provincial Gov-

After all, the use of the ferry boats

and planes by the Government must be enormous. Many years ago it was

said, "If the mountain will not come to Mohamet then Mohamet must go to the mountain." The cost of new parliament buildings on the mainland would

one of the new ferry boats.

such a suggestion will be to vested in-terests here because, of course, it cer-

tainly would cut the value of real estate temporarily. Only temporarily though because the Gordon Report says

250,000 here in a few years worse

sion would be a fitting sister companion

to the erstwhile deserted Craigdarroch

bians will surely not mind putting up a few more millions for a more mod-

mainland constituents left to swelter or freeze according to the season while

their representatives lie anchored in the banana belt of B.C. Perhaps they

might get more consideration if their MPs could run over and see them once

The parliament is in Victoria by

virtue of an old agreement which might

And think of the poor politicians'

ern structure on the mainland.

in a while by automobile.

are to have a population of about

The lieutenant governor's new man

The complacent British Colum-

I can just imagine how welcome

1625 Davie Street.

Move the 'Buildings'

ernment to the mainland.

Aiding University . . .

of hundred university students are planning to storm the legislative body to extract more money for themselves and the university.

Would these, by any chance, be the same students who insulted the premier when he tried to address them about their own affairs a few months ago? Ratepayers will remember that though the president (a grand man) was presiding at the meeting the students acted like a bunch of illiterates and got completely out of hand.

-So now they come to this same man demanding that his government pay more to educate them!

Moreover, it is said that if the profes sors of this university do not have their salaries raised they will lose their "en-thusiasm" for teaching! I have lived in three Canadian cities where universities are located, and never before have I heard it hinted that a professor's er heard it finited that a professor's en-thusiasm for teaching was in direct ratio with his salary. I hesitate to think that the average of this noble profession has fallen so low.

Before the B.C. government allocates a dollar more to our university, a royal commission should be appointed (we might be able to stand one more), composed of a high educational authority
not selected from the professor's union—a business man and a judge, who would be charged with a thorough

From Our

Files ·

Feb. 17, 1899 -

New York: The oil

tanker Rotterdam has brought in 42

members of the

crew of the steam-

er Rossmore, res-

cued in mid-ocean

Feb. 17, 1919 -

Ottawa: Sir Wilfrid

Laurier died at his

home today at 2.50

p.m. He was 78. Sir

Wilfrid visited Vic-

toria Aug. 7 of

Feb. 17, 1939 -

Paris: The Spanish

government started

evacuation of chil-

dren from Madrid

today under a rain of shells from in-

surgent forces.

1910.

following a gale.

enquiry into the whole affairs of the There is a growing feeling that there

is a large number of men there who are lacking either in ability or desire to profit by a higher education. These should be sent home and no longer be allowed to clutter up the campus. is common knowledge, too, that well-to-do parents send their daughters to the university, not to take study seriously, but rather to make "contacts." good time, and to enhance their social prestige. The parents should look after these and not the taxpayers.

The proposed commission would un-doubtedly find that a screening of all students should immediately be under-After this purge had been done it might be found that we had already more buildings than we require and any professors who had lost their "enthusiasm" could be relieved of further

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE.

Oak Bay and Library

We have heard a lot lately about Oak-Bay establishing another library.

Victoria City has unselfishly and efficiently gone ahead, due to actual de-mand and requirements, to take care of the whole of the southern end of Vancouver Island and provides both stationary and mobile service, including being almost as important to thinking people as the library itself,

If Oak Bay were to establish its m; with present hours of work prevailing salary costs would be a minimum of \$20,000, to give efficient service. In just book lending would they still lean on Victoria or would they have a book buying department along with all the incidental expenses that go into a .proper library?

Oak Bay borrowed 112,416 books at a cost of 29.8c per book, does Oak Bay, figure for one minute that they can put up a building, constantly buy ex-pensive books and keep an adequate office and staff working at under 30c a book? I venture that their total costs would not work out at less than 70c. Wherever that library was placed would it be more convenient than Victoria for

all sections of Oak Bay? It is unfortunate that Oak Bay's in-

sular approach toward a broader out-look is so pronounced at times. FRANK H. PARTRIDGE 1604 Belmont Avenue.

For Brotherhood

Still More Interception

THIS IS BROTHERHOOD Week. It would be hard to find an observance which the world needs more today. If there is one quality the globe lacks, it is brother-If there is one remedy for hood. most of the earth's ills, it is brother-

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews sponsors this week each year. The Council embraces Canadians of every class, creed and region, and its whole purpose is to advance the cause of justice and understanding among the various groups of our nation. Brotherhood Week is organized to remind the public of the need for amity and co-operation and to demonstrate

achieved.

It is not primarily an appeal for money, it is an appeal for understanding. It is not a campaign

Through committees across the country, through student conferences, teacher workshops, industrial seminars and publicity media, the work of the Council is performed. There are links with the corresponding movement in the United States and with World Brother-

Brotherhood is not only something we can give to, it is some-thing we can practise. This week's

ways in which these ideals may be

for a select group, it is a campaign for the benefit of us all.

hood organizations.

observance is to remind us of that

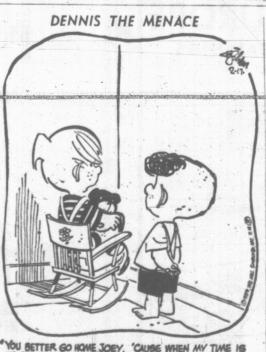
have had some points to it long ago but today is as ridiculous as having our government in Hawaii or moving the Ottawa. Victoria will still be the golfer's

retired. For such people of ferry service will suffice. Truly, I see no hope of such a thing happening. The lobbyists here in Victoria are strong, even stronger than the firemen on diesel locomotives whose

paradise and a haven of rest for the

motto seems to be "You don't need us but we won't let go." JOHN L. RIMMINGTON. 3372 Henderson Road,

According to press reports a couple



YOU BETTER GO HOME JOBY, 'CAUSE WHEN MY TIME IS UP I'VE GOT SOMETHIN' TO SAY THAT'S GONNA PUT ME,

Berth Pangs

AST weekend I made a sentimental journey to Vancouver on the night boat-just in case.

I may never travel that way again and I wanted to make sure my impressions of earlier trips are justified.

They are. When the departure whistle blasted, I leapt up and hit the stateroom ceiling, and stateroom ceilings are still made of

While I was muttering "Nerves, nerves," and try-ing to compose myself, I

Stott changed to pyjamas and made the Everest ascent to the upper berth. It keeps a man feeling athletic, climbing into an upper. And there a familiar pattern unfolded.

With a little dexterity and a fair show of strength, a night passenger can insert

With a little dexterity and a fair show of strength, a night passenger can insert himself between the sheets and gradually push his feet down to the end of the bunk. It takes a ceitain skill, since the bedding seems to be lashed down-tightly and you feel a little like an escaped artist in reverse. But once your feet, toes pointed, hit the turn at the hottom of the sheet, you're only partly covered. There's a way to correct.

partly covered. There's a way to correct that. You place the paims of both hands that. You place the paims of both hands against the ceiling to hold your shoulders down and then you lift both legs, like Archie tells you to when you're trying to tone up relaxed stomach muscles at the Y. That frees the bedding from under the bottom of the matters. the mattress.

But you're still only half-way finished when you accomplish that chore.

I take it from infrequent night boat journeys over a long training to the state of the s

neys over a long period of years that they have a specialist who makes apple pie beds

on all upper berths. on all upper berths.

When you first slipped between the sheets, you noticed the covers you like to tuck under you chin came just to the bottom of your chest. After your leg-raising calisthenics you were able to pull the covers all the way up to your nose if you wanted to. Only then your feet and legs were exposed up to the shins.

I don't know how they do it, unless they use sheets and bedding from a child's crit.

use sheets and bedding from a child's crib, and that would be a form of cheating be-

neath the dignity of the specialist who makes up the top bunk.

No, he wouldn't do that. It's just a

peculiar genius he has

Anyhow you lie for a while debating whether or not you should sleep like a pioneer with your chest exposed and cover your feet, or cover your chest and let the air play around your toes.

There's an advantage in the latter. If

you go to sleep counting sheep, you can tell off 20 of the animals without trouble when your toes are exposed.

Soft living, though, has made me want to be covered all over when I retire. There's a way to work that, too, in an upper berth. You roll on your right side and draw your knees up to your chest. In the process you manage to disarranged the covers com-pletely. You've no sooner got them snugged in around your neck than you find some-how your back is hanging out in the air, and there's a gap between your pyjama jacket and your pyjama pants.

So you roust completely around and lie on your left side, hooking toes into the bottom of the sheet, twisting the right arm over to tuck in the blankets around your neck—and make a new discovery.

Your feet are encased in the sheet, which reaches in a round of the sheet, which

reaches in a rumpled heap up to your knees, and your shoulders and chest are covered by a blanket which has somehow adopted an independent life of its own and retired from company with the sheet. Around the

equator, there's just nothing at all.

By this time, if you're traveling with your lifetime partner, the drowsy voice of a wife floats up from the lower bunk, which isn't a berth at all, but an honest-to-goodness

She murmurs: "This is comfort. Won derful mattress; smooth, cool sheets. I could

sleep for a week. G'night, dear."

You give her a restrained and muffled "G'night," sit up cautiously, drape the cov-"G'night," sit up cautiously, drape the covers with exquisite care and lie gently back, wondering what vocation the upper-berthmaker-upper will turn to if the ships are discontinued.

Maybe, you think, recollecting stories of some fictional English boarding schools, he'll get a job in some dormitory where the apple pie bed is standard practice and an even better practical joke than in an upper berth.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Parkinson's Disease

Many sufferers from Parkinson's disease wondering if they should ask for operation which is performed on the ain. At a recent conference in New York, brain. At a recent conference to New York, Dr. Irving S. Cooper, who devised the operation, said that he has now performed it on over 700 persons. The patients most likely to be benefited are the younger ones, and those whose chief symptoms are transport and rigidity of muscles, also those tremor and rigidity of muscles, also those who have the trouble only on one side, and those who have not degenerated mentally. Sometimes Dr. Cooper operates first on one side and later on the other side. not much sense in operating on persons who have been greatly slowed

up and much aged by their disease; the operation will not make a man young again; it is de-signed to help only the tremor and stiffness.

Other surgeons who have been using the oper ation also reported that the ideal candidate should have the disease only on

one side, and be under 60 years of age. Dr. Robert S. Schwab, of Harvard, stressed the point that only 40 per cent of patients with Parkinson's disease in a severe form are suitable subjects for the operation. When the patient is young enough and mentally normal enough, the operation gives him perhaps three chances in four of being helped.

* * 1 From the National Institute of Neurologi-Diseases and Blindness, in Bethesda, Maryland, comes a report from Dr. Pearce Bailey, who says that about 40 per cent of epileptics have a diseased area in a certain part of the side of the brain, and from this the fit-producing discharge comes. removal of the area can bring relief in 85 per

How happy Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, would be if he could only hear this report! Some 420 years before Christ, he protested against the then current idea that epilepsy was a special "sacred disease"

for which doctors could do nothing. People thought that the seizures were due to the desire of an angry god to strike the poor boy down. As Hippocrates said, "There is no sacred disease; the fits are not due to the anger of any god; epilepsy is like any other disease—due to something that has gone wrong with some part of the body. It can be hereditary in origin!" Today, we see so clearly that Hippocrates was right. If only all people knew this, the stigma now at-tached to epilepsy would soon die out and

disappear.

Nimagine many persons soon will be writing to ask how an epileptic can know if he has the type of trouble that can be operated on. The best way would be to go to an expert neurologist, and to have electroencephalograms recorded from the several parts of the brain. Electroencephalograms are records of the tiny electric currents that are constantly being formed in the brain. In normal persons the records are usually even and regular, while in the epileptic they are generally irregular and "stormy." Such records can be made usually at large hospitals, or clinics or university

Recently, Drs. Robert A. Wise, H. T. Engelhardt, Harvey B. Snyder, and Valliant C. Baird reported the incidence of heart attacks in a group of 13,900 workers in the petroleum industry whose health is closely watched by company physicians. The men were white, 30 to 64 years of age, with jobs of all types.

In the broup between 30 and 34 years of age, there was, in a year, only one heart attack for 7,000 men. In the group from 40 to 45 years, the corresponding figure was one in 500; and in the group from 50 to 59 years, the figure was one in 100. Interestingly, no patient "dropped dead" or died before reaching the hospital. In a two-year study, out of 114 patients seen, 94 returned to work, which is very cheering.

statistical point view, the outlook is good for recovery from a first heart attack. Naturally, in the case of the older men, whose arteries are likely to be badly injured, the outlook is not quite

Sewer Costs Cited

HEARING SET MARCH 16

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board owned radio stations in the Princeton, B.C., links of Broadcast Governors today Maritimes and a CBC bid to CHBC TV, Kelowna, B.C. announced it will hear appli- open a new TV station at Cor-cations March 16-18 in Ottawa ner Brook, Nfld. anounced it will hear applifor eight new television sta-

operate a network of privately- plication for a TV satellite in

B.C., and seven radio stations. Watts video,
The board also will hear an Channel 11. application for authority to

In 'Control' Drive The high costs to install a stallation costs were high due sewer system in the Tillicum to a number of factors and Whiteside area illus Streets would have to be dug trates the need for a bylaw to up and the maintenance of control subdivision development in certain Saanich dis-

ton said Monday. Council approved submis-sion of a \$96,000 sewer bylaw to ratepayers in a 38-acre area bounded by Tillicum, E. & N. Railway, Interurban Road Railway, Inte

will cost householders

forcing the bylaw on the attack. ratepayers.

"There is a sewer problem there," he said. "We feel that householders should at least be given a chance to vote on a sewer program. It's en-tirely up to them." The reeve said the sewer in-

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small treatment plants for septic effluent was expensive, he said. tricts, Reeve George Chatter-

French Air Raid Kills 7 Tunisians

TUNIS, Tunisia (Reuters Seven Tunisians were killed during an attack Saturday in which French fighter planes It will cost householders allegedly strafed a Tunisian village, Tunis Radio announced Sunday night. Eight The reeve said council was persons were wounded in the

Princeton Television Limited proposes to operate its Prince The CBC also proposes the TV outlet at Trail, B.C., of 164 watts video, 82 watts audio, on Channel 11.

The CBC also proposes the ton satellite of CHBC-TV Kelowna on ultra high frequency Channel 70 with a power of 39.2 watts video and The board will hear an ap-19.6 watts audio.

Princeton would become the third UHF station in Canada.

A satellite in Escourt, Que, now is operating on Channel 70 and another in Clermont, Que, has been licensed—but is not yet in operation on Channel Applications for new radio stations come from Kitimat, B.C.; Midland, Ont.; Newmar-

ket, Ont.; Huntsville, Ont.; Parry Sound, Ont.; Burling ton, Ont.; Cornwall, Ont., and Montreal. International Radio

Television Corporation Limited proposes to operate a 1,000-watt radio station in Kitimat at 1140 on the dial.





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only for one month, for care nly for one month, for care, seas driving. Gerald Legaree, RCN, \$50 Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday. A few showers today for driving while under sus-

for careless driving.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Esquimalt police court

Doreen Mary Wannamaker,

Precip. to date.

Forest Revenues Drop by \$1 Million REGINA (CP) - Revenue

from Saskatchewan's forest products dropped during 1957-58 by more than \$1,000,000, the Saskatchewan legislature learned Monday. The annual report of the natural resources department showed the value of Saskatchewan forest products at the end of the year as \$7,693,874 compared with \$8, 984,361 the previous year.

EGG PRICES

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Penticton 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Wednesday Monday: Robert B. Pennington, 935 Victoria-Mostly cloudy with

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Stafford, and Arild Moe Jac-obson, 3319 Fircrest, \$35 each riods overnight and Wednes-day. Little change in temperarestricted to business driving tomight and restricted to business driving 35 and 45. ture. Winds northerly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday 25 and 45

> and clear periods tonight and Wednesday. A little cooler. Light northeast winds at times rising to 20 in Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 32 and 45: 17 08.23 8.417.32 Nanaimo, 30 and 42.

tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 35 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD weather to most of southern Ottawa .12 shine, 1959 ____114.8 hrs. B.C. for the next couple of 34 Toronto 85.8 hrs. days, Northern B.C. is domi-Port Arthur 28 10 ____6.90 ins. nated by a ridge of high pres-Winnipeg Last year ______4.42 ins. sure and skies should be Regina SYNOPSIS — An extensive area of low pressure lying to the southwest of the province is expected to give unsettled surface and skies should be mostly sunny over that area although Arctic air will result in cold temperatures particularly at night.

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Sorry, We Prefer Caddy!

Miniature edition of "Ogo-Pogo," famed resident of Lake Okanagan, is visiting Victoria, home of equally-famous sea monster "Caddy," as mascot of Kelowna skip Thelma Owen (centre). Barbara Eeman (left), member of Alberni rink taking part in B.C. women's

We always thought the yarn about the guy who guil-

letined the goose that produced golden eggs was strictly from Assop. Nothing like that could actually happen in

Let's have a quick look at what is happening in the lat-est round of Victoria's struggle to obtain another sheet of

ice, which would give our hockey playing youngsters more than a few minutes on ice each week and would permit figure

skaters enough practice time that they could hope to compete against outside competition.

of ice is a good one. Who wasn't pleased when the Junior Chamber of Commerce started a drive to collect enough cash

Under announced plans, the new rink would be constructed on city-owned property adjacent to Memorial Arena.

It would be under the direction of the arena management and any revenue from the rink would be used to defray costs

of upkeep. Since it would use the ice-making machinery serving the arcna and would require practically no extra

Most youngsters in the overcrowded Victoria Minor Hockey Association actually get only a meagre amount of

playing time each week. And many must crawl out of bed in the wee hours in order to attend practices before school.

Another chunk of ice would give them more time to develop their hockey skills and at more sensible hours.

The victoria rigure skating club, currency indiced in its time at Memorial Arena, is accordingly limited in its membership. The proposed rink presumably would allow the club to increase its membership and possibly steer more revenue toward the arena management.

It Should Have Every Encouragement

mer, the building could be used for sports events that don't

require the larger rental at Memorial Arena-minor lacrosse,

boxing and wrestling, for instance. And it could be used as

an annex for presentations that overflow the main arena,

By absorbing some of the activities that currently con-

In other words, the Jaycees should receive every encour-

But it's not working out that way. The Jaycees, who

have already collected \$25,000, have scheduled an ice show

at the arena next Monday and Tuesday, hoping to take another big step toward their target of \$123,000. No wonder

they are discouraged and angry after learning they are ex-

pected to pay \$1,250 rental for the two nights.

They have been informed by the arena commission that

no reduction is possible and that "We have no other choice; we just never make exceptions."

And this for something that will. in effect, be given to

While the commission statement may be technically

On many occasions reduced rentals have been

correct in some aspects, it appears incorrect in general appli-

granted for projects benefitting Victoria and it's a cinch that

if the two-night rental was sliced in half, it would match rev-

enue normally expected on a Monday and Tuesday. Small wonder Victorians are wondering: "How short-

ersy that are particularly puzzling.

If the commission didn't want to help the Jaycee plan,

why didn't it come right out and say in the beginning,

There are a couple of things about the current controv-

And it seems strange that only a week before the ice show is scheduled, the question of rental is suddenly brought to light. Good business dictates that the Jaycees should have trong the matter out when they booked the arena.

Condition could prove an during the opening game important factor when Navy wilted in the late going and may need to find a reserve of may need to furn back the opti-

mediate hockey playoffs at mistic Tars.

Memorial Arena Wednesday Also playing a big part in

night. the triumph was the sniping Superior conditioning made the difference for the Sailors scorer in the Victoria Commer-

at Nanaimo Saturday night as cial Hockey League this sea

went on to pull out an 8-6 vic-tory in overtime and even the best-of-five series at one game in the extra session to: I the

ach. Clippers' e defeat. Nanaimo's Nanaimo, playing without chances Wednesday may de-

the services of Don Ashbee, pend on the Clippers' ability to who drew a one-year suspen-keep the sailor scoring aces

Morris rapped in two coals

they outscored the Clippers, son, and Joe Morris.

sion after hitting a referee under control.

Consider other advantages of the Jaycee plan. In sum-

The Victoria Figure Skating Club, currently limited in

help, costs of operation to the city would be small.

Everyone seems to agree that the idea of another sheet

Or could it?

to turn the idea into reality?

like the Home Products Fair,

agement in their project.

the arena when completed.

sighted can people be?"

oute only a small amount to ar

the door toward more lucrative rentals.

SIDELINE SLANTS

Doug Peden

curling playdowns at Victoria Curling Club this week, inspects Interior's "monster." Also matching mascots is Betty Dinning of Salmon Arm. Mrs. Owen's rink was one of three quartets unbeaten in first day's play. Bonspiel winds up Thursday.

WATSON LASHES OUT

Extra Helping Helps Others

NEW YORK (AP)—Coach Phil Watson, bitter Cowdrey was out to a controand bristling, Monday accused his New York Rangers versial run out decision by of being "too fat and complacent" following Sunday umpire Les Townsend, standnight's unprecedented 43-minute post-game that left them tired, embarrassed and still in a shaky position in the National Hockey League.

"I feel that some of my Chicago 7-1," Watson said, "I veteran players are taking that extra beer . . . that extra piece of pastry," he said angrily. "They're not in condi-tion. That's why we're getting

beat in the third period." Rangers dropped their fifth in a row Sunday night when Montreal Canadiens scored five times in the final 10 minutes and won 5-1. In the last 10 days, Rangers have dropped from a tie for second place into fourth place, only four points ahead of Detroit five in front of cellardwelling Toronto.

DAME IN CATE

coming in at 1.30 in the morn-concentrating on everything ing. The next day we lost to else but hockey."

warned them to make sure they get to bed by 11.30 or be fined.

"Maybe they're doing the same thing. But I can tell from the record this much: They're all overweight, Bill Gadsby weighed 181 at this time a year ago, now he's 186½. Andy Bathgate was 175, now he's 182; Lou Fon-tinato is two pounds over; Hank Ciesla three pounds over and so on.
"In the last five games we

have not scored a goal in the welling Toronto.

third period and the other reams of the state of the some of my veteran players have the pep. They must be

Cool Alberta Rink Starts Impressively

CALGARY (CP)-The opening two rounds of the Canadian high school curling championships were filled with surprises and upsets. One thing stood out: Alberta will be tough to beat.

Johnny Trout's Edmonton rink breezed through the first two rounds Monday with ap-Prince Edward Island fourme, 8-7, and trouncing Sas-

katchewan, 16-6. The victories put Alberta in the lead of the 11-round round robin tournament, a game ahead of Ontario and Manitoba who have played only

Biggest upset was an 11-10 extra-end defeat hung on de-fending champion Northern Ontario by Nova Scotia, a relaexpected to offer much opposition to Tom Tod's Fort William veterans.

After knocking over the champions in the first round, the Nova Scotians, skipped by Wayne Rhodeniwer of Bridgefell apart when they second and went under, 10-6.

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SCHOOL 'SPIEL

Fast-Starting Mainland Entry Grabs Early Lead

Sports Editor

Bictoria Baily Times TUES., FEB. 17, 1959 ·

Trueman Delays Decision

MELBOURNE (Reuters) -Australia, leading 3-0 in the series, is heading for another big win over England in the final cricket test match here. With all their second-innings wickets standing, the Aussies need only 54 runs Wednesday

It might have been all over today but for a valiant innings of 36 by Freddie Trueman, who thumped 14 in one over from Alan Davidson. He was given good support by the other tail-enders, and England took their second-innings total to 214 after having seven wickets down for 158.

Australia, who scored 351 in their first innings in reply to England's 205, were left to get 69 for victory. They were 15 for no wicket at the close,

HAS SLIM HOPE

England still seemed to have an outside hope of saving the match as Colin Cowdrey and Peter Richardson took com-mand in the first three-quar-ters of an hour today, scoring at a run a minute in their third wicket stand. But when they had put on 69 in 58 minutes

Just a Breeze For Belleville

JOENKOEPING, Sweden (CP)—Centre Johnny McLel-lan scored four goals Monday night to lead Canada's Belle ville hockey team to a 17-3 victory over a Swedish provincial team.

It was Belleville's eighth straight victory of their European exhibition tour prior the world hockey chan ships in Czechoslovakia next

HOCKEY TRAIL

ONTARIO JUNIOR : Toronto St. Michael's PORCUPINE MINES SENIOR Abitibi 7, Kapuskasing 5. NORTH SHORE SENIOR Moncton 5, Miramichi 6. SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Regina 2, Saskatoon 6. Weyburn-Moose Jaw 3, Estevan 7.

NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR

New Glasgow 0, Darmouth 2.

(New Glasgow leads best-ofsemi-final 2-0.) WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE University of Alberta 1, U of Saskatchewan 6. WESTERN LEAGUE Edmonton 0, Winnipeg 11.

OKANAGAN SENIOR Kamloops 3, Penticton 6. Kelowna 3, Vernon 5.

Three Unbeaten After First Day In Ladies' Finals

The morning odds have swung over to favor two mainland entries but, as in any good race, anything can happen. And before the good ladies hit the finish line in the annual dash

such things as wicks and rolls were today pointing at rinks from Kimberley and Vancou-ver as "ones to beat" in the 9th annual B.C. women's play-

Showing good balance, the Hansen foursome trounced Margaret Tegart's Salmon Arm entry 13-3 before taking a second-round bye.

Girls' rink from Vancouver record for professional hockey, came under closest scrutiny. Dorohoy, who has collected after posting two straight vic-Only other rink to emerge

WINDUP THURSDAY

big three on the ninth end and then stole a single coming home to squeak out a 12-9 vic-tory over Irene Frazer's Vancouver Pacific Club entry in the opening draw. McLellan's second victory was strictly "no

Mrs. Owen's rink got a big morale boost when they over-came an 0-8 deficit to defeat Young. The Kelowna rink bounced into contention with a four ends to the several places on the trip, went ahead with a three-ender which will enable lans to see

singles on the remaining two frames to pull out the victory. The annual meeting of the British Columbia Ladies' Curling Association was scheduled to be held Monday but has been

Giants' Founder, Tim Mara Dies

Mara, founder of New York Giants of the National Foot-

Rosemary Hoeck, 16, of Van-

Rost edged Frank Clarke of

couver, was third in the

money?

"I just don't know yet," he said Mon-lay. "I haven't thought much about what

T might go out west to Vancouver or

Bill played for Vancouver Canucks of

Victoria. I played out there for three years

the Western League in 1957-58 and scored

30 points on 10 goals and 20 assists. The two previous seasons he was with Victoria

Cougars and in 1954-55 with the Saskatoon Quakers. Before he turned professional,

he played junior hockey for Flin Flon

fenceman at the start of the 1958-59 sea-

but nothing very definite yet."

He paused, then said: "Say, is this going

in the papers? I sure wish you'd mention

that if anybody has any jobs for a hockey

coach they might think of me. I'd like to

"I guess I could work as a sales

He joined the Bisons as a

"And there's some talk of offers

and I like the country."

ball League, died Monday night of a heart attack.

102 011 020 1-8 040 300 201 0-10 peg skaters dominated the ver. Third in the waltz and sil-210 018 311 1-10 Western Canada figure skating championships, which Saskatoon. wound up here Saturday night.

for the provincial curling stakes, "anything" prob-ably will happen. Those with keen eyes and those who understand about

downs.

Kimberley, skipped by sharpshooting Ina Hansen, stepped on the Victoria Curling Club ice only once Monday but dis played the good shots that made many sit up and take

GOOD BALANCE

Joy McLellan's Business

unscathed in the opening day was Kelowna's Thelma Owen. The Okanagan entry gained a star in the WHL scoring race.
big edge in the "morale" de CHECKING CHORE partment by making a fine comeback in stopping Theo Young of New Westminster 14-10 in her only start.

At least one of the three unbeaten entries was due for a fall on today's first draw. Mrs. Owen's rink faced the Hansen aggregation on this morning's

competition winds up Thurs-day morning unless, of course, a playoff is required. The province's curling queens then move to Brandon for the West ern Canada championships, By Rugby Fans

The McLellan rink scored a contest" as she downed New Westminster 13-2.

on the next end and counted

postponed until Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Tim

one week later. Accommodation is being ar-

Persons interested in making the trip are invited to call Dave Mackenzie at EV 2-9880.

Surgery for Red MILWAUKEE (AP) - Mil-

waukee Braves' second base man Red Schoendienst, strick en by tuberculosis last fall, will undergo surgery Thurs-day at Mount St. Louis Hospital in St. Louis, Schoendienst's physicians said the surgery was decided upon in hopes of "accelerating" his recovery.

PLAYDOWN PICTURE

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STAMPS HERE TONIGHT

Cougar Ace May Outshoot 'Pistol'

Two of the hottest snipers will be crossing sticks at Memorial Arena tonight when Victoria Cougars host the highflying Calgary Stampeders.

Leading the Stamps, of course, will be ex-Cougar Ed-die Dorohoy who may be on his way to an all-time point

Dorohoy, who has collected 90 points in 48 games, is withto take the early lead, in shooting distance of Guyle Fielder's all-time mark of 122 points and currently holds a five-point lead over the Seattle CHECKING CHORE

Almost certain to get the assignment of checking the line of Dorohoy, Lou Jankowski and Ron Leopold will be the Cougar unit of Doug Anderson, Doug Macauley and Bruce Lea, which was instrumental in snapping Dorohoy's near-

record scoring streak here

Trip to Japan Also Slated

B.C.'s 23-player representa-tive rugby squad, which leaves next Sunday for an eight-game tour of Japan, will have additional fan support at two of the tour's most important matches. Vancouver rugby fans have

arranged an air trip to Japan, leaving Vancouver March 11 and returning approximately

ranged for 65 passengers and the B.C. side in two games, including one against an all-Japan team at Osaka, March 15, are still available.

scoring antics since he has been one of the WHL's most prolific goal producers during

recent games. Away to a slow start this season, Macauley has collected seven goals in his last four outings and now has produced

a total of 18 tallies. Top Victoria scorer is still fifth place in the WHL race with 68 points, from 27 goals

and 41 assists. Leaders and Victoria

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Now brewed in ver dance were Mrs. Alma B.C. from an authentic Pilsener English and Herb Larson of Darlene Turk, another Winrecipe from Pilsen, Czechoslovakia nipegger, was second in the senior singles. She also won the special "artistic award

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Winnipeg Skate Aces Dominate Title Meet BRANDON (CP) - Winni- and Jack Morgan of Vancou-

Jocelyn Davidson, 17, won

the senior women's singles and 000 102 010 4-8 men's singles. Rost combined topping Brenda Mae Stark of 002 031 003 1-10 with Miss Jane Sinclair to Brandon and Kelowna. Larry Rost won the senior 002 031 003 1-10 win the senior mixed pairs.

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Won the waltz, silver and gold Rost edge dance crowns. Runner-up in Vancouver in a close competi- $\frac{010}{102}$ $\frac{100}{031}$ $\frac{020}{201}$ $\frac{2-6}{0-10}$ all three events were Florence tion for the men's title. BENEFIT GAME TONIGHT

DOBBYN SEEKS COACHING JOB

It's in the Papers Now

Top Condition Favors BUFFADO, N.Y.—Sure, I lost an eye, but I figure I'm prette lucky anyway. Tve got lots to be thankful for and everybody's been wonderful." Navy in Puck Playoff

Bill Dobbyn was talking. Until recently the 23-year-old hockey player from Basswood, Man., was marked as a young man with a big future in the National Hockey League. New York Rangers had farmed him out to the American Hockey League's Buffalo Bisons so he could gain experience. Last Dec. 27 in a game with Hershey Bears a

slashing stick cost Dobbyn his left eye, his prospects and his hockey career. He has skated a bit since then, "but just messing around a little in practice sessions . . not with any equipment."
Tonight Bill's teammates skate out to

meet players from all six NHL teams in a benefit game. Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Borden Dobbyn, who have watched their son's progress since he started serious hockey seven years ago, will be with him. Officials hope to give Bill up to \$17,800 when the game



... looking to future



BILL DOBBYN

By IAN SMITH

Scratch one basketball season at Victoria College. It's funny how things

can change in one year. Take, for example, the Vic College hoop teams—the Vik-ings, the Junior Vikings and, on the distaff side, the Vik-

Last year at this time there were only two teams, the Junior Vikings and the Vikettes. They were just starting out on a playoff trail that eventually carried the Vikings to the Canadian junior cham-pionship and the Vikettes to the provincial title.

This year things are a bit different. Quite a bit different! VIKETTES UNCHANGED

Last year's Junior Vikings, in the main, have graduated into the senior "A" ranks. The Junior Vikings are mainly composed of freshmen, gradu-ates of high school ranks. Vikettes remained constant as the representative women's

But where last year's squads were just beginning to roll at this time, this year's editions are just about finished. Period.

The Junior Vikings didn't even get past the lower Van-couver Island final in their theoretical defence of the Cana. mo Clippers. dian championship. They lost the first of a two-game, totalpoint series to Chemainus, 50-45, at the up-Island centre on Tuesday and then were scrambled, 55-30, by their sharp onents on Saturday at Central Junior High.

STILLSHOPE

The Vikettes are not out of tention officially yet, but there is an extreme absence of hope that they can get past the Vancouver Island two-game, are George Kaiser, vice-presitotal point final with Brentwood, let alone defend their dent: 'Mrs. June Lowe, secretary-treasurer; George Kelman provincial crown.

Brentwood trounced Vikettes and Gordon Rutledge, direc-47-19 in the first game Friday, thoroughly obliterating any hopes there. Second game of the series has not yet been scheduled.

The Senior Vikings have nothing to defend but their reputations, which were somewhat smeared in this, their first year of senior "A" com-

It must be said that they have been playing as well in their best-of-five Island final with Alberni Athletics as they have at any time this season.

But in the first two games they were still well beaten by the powerful A's, 64-37 and 78-62. Third game of the series is slated for Alberni Friday and it is expected that this game will end the season for

the Vikings. Yes, quite a difference from last year.

The VC basketball showcase will be pretty bare this year.

* * * R. Pilkington of Vancouver
While the basketball teams was elected to succeed Merv. was elected to the BCLA comare faltering, the Viking rug-by squad is holding its own in the Victoria Rugby Union's

British Columbia Lacrosse As-sociation at the boxla group's nd division

The College XV scored its third victory against one de-feat on Saturday, blanking PPCLI, 14-0. This Saturday the Vikings

play a return match with the

on Saturday with two tries and a convert. Ed Kenney and ley, treasurer.

United vice-president; Sandy John Cavallin and H. N. Delmonico will handle promotions for the BCLA. Phil Meyer each got a try to complete the scoring.

The women's grass hockey team will close out its season this Saturday at Victoria High School with a game against the Vic Ladies' Mariners team. On Saturday they were clubbed, 6-1, by Queen Mar-

garet's School in Duncan. Lone college scorer was Hilary Hale. Blair McLean and John Reid successfully defended their golf buttons on Sunday, defeat-

ing Chuck Curteis and Dennis more and 5 at Gorge Vale.

McLean and Reid have not eran to hold on much longer yet been challenged for this than two or three years.

Sunday.

If Monday night was an

Returning to action tonight around for some time. He Returning to action tonight around for some time.

Will be the water polo team. blasted three shots past Ed Winnipeg. Wosienko (Brunel).

The VC splashers, who lost to bring his all time profesmichuk 17.30.

Penalties Chrystal 12.16, Achtymichuk 17.30. their first game with Royal to bring his all-time profes-Roads by a 4.2 margin, will be sional goal total to 404. WHL seeking revenge when they netminders have allowed 118 play the Cadets tonight.

Dave Dawson has been de-Dave Dawson has been de last-place Winnipeg to a one-clared Vic College chess cham-sided 11-0 rout of Edmonton

Dawson won both his games In a round-robin final, beating in the prairie division.

Tony Dare and Mike Horn.

The veteran right winger within one point of third place All three players had earlier and Warrior captain now has won their sections. Dare and Horn tied for sec- a good chance to improve on and place in the final.

O.C. RUGBY





Pros Come Under Fire

OTTAWA (CP) - A one-time college football tackle indicated by some forthright criticism in the Commons Monday that he wouldn't like to see such men as Mervyn (Red) Dutton and Conn Smythe on a national sports council.

Douglas Fisher (CCF, Port Arthur), who in his* college days was on the University of Toronto's second string footbail team, was speaking to a resolution calling for establishing for establishin of a Canada sports GETS SHIVERS "I hate to put you under pres-Edith, but if you sink council

that in five putts, we win!" The resolution was proposed

outside the BCAHA

scored a 9-4 victory.

ferent light.

ate again

Doug Fletcher Named

To Boxla Commission

British Columbia Lacrosse As- Phaill and Jack Sherry

Like Wine, Willie

can trimmed Nanaimo, 8-4.

The final 10 minutes the only

end of the season.
The referees will continue

Doug Fletcher of Victoria

leave teams, players and offi-

Suspension Stirs

Suburban Circuit

back, more or less, to normal.

Trouble started prior to the

meeting was held to clarify

drew a one year suspension from the B.C. Amateur

Hockey Association for strik-ing a referee while playing

with the intermediate Nanai-

a motion not to affiliate with

Sproule Heads

Minor Circuit

Babe Ruth baseball league.

Bob Sproule has been re-

Other officers named at the

Various committee members

Venture Victory

R. Pilkington of Vancouver

sociation at the boxla group's

third vice president; Sandy

the National League.

of these,

Mosionko's

fading Flyers.

If Monday night was an in-

and moved the Warriors

31 goals this season and has

his personal high of 38 goals in one season, set last year. Al Rollins, the tall netmind

er who joined Winnipeg last month, gained his second straight shutout against the

> New Course Forming Tomorrow Hight, 7 p.m.

Elmer Wheeler

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league's recent annual meeting

The meeting also brought

status of Don Ashbee

Onal sports codificit.

Douglas Fisher (CCF, Port by John Taylor (PC, Vancou

Mr. Fisher said the very thought of someone like the former president of the National Hockey League serving on a sport-council "sends

Conn Smythe would be the now retired from running the Maple Leafs hockey clubcan't beat them out in an alley, you can't beat them out on the as amateur sports were con-

Mr. Fisher said he has little sympathy with professional

He said the promoter is that "amiable pirate" John (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the British Ice Hockey Federation, of the semifinal playoff, Dun-can trimmed Nanaimo, 84. who has handled arrange ments for previous Canadian

and agreed that Ashbee should not have been allowed to play. He said Mr. Fisher's days in Parliament are numbered and his contributions would be time Ashbee played—of the long forgotten whereas Cana-disputed game will be re-dians would remember the dians would remember the played next Sunday with Courtenay leading, 5-4. contributions to sports of Mr. Dutton and Mr. Smythe long Crane stood firm in his de-cision to resign but Rispin after Mr. Fisher returned to teaching.

agreed to remain until the end of playoffs. His resignation will become effective at the HMCS Venture scored an 8-0 victory over Royal Roads in a well-attended weekend rugby

The referees will continue with the league as long as Ashbee does not play.

Many Suburban League playmade him look oven more ridiculous than usual . . ." match at Royal Roads.
Cadets McDonald and Hutchinson scored tries for Venture
and Brygadyr kicked one conversion in the closely-contested
match.
Many Suburban League playmatch at Royal Roads.

Many Suburban League playpers, who are currently engaged in Coy Cup playoffs.

If the loop had ignored the
BCAHA ruling, all would have
been subject to suspension.

shivers up my back".

next logical choice at that rate. He said that the owner of Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens NANAIMO (Special)—The four-team Suburban Hockey League, which threatened for a while Sunday preaches the credo that "if you to explode into an outlaw loop, has apparently settled opening game of Sunday's passed by a 3-1 vote.

Olivia Arona when a limmediately, league presithe BCAHA, which was "retrograde tendencies" as far dent Doug Rispin, secretary Frank Crane and referees

who plays with Courtenay Hr. Ross Valliere and Bob Kemp drew a one-year suspension tendered their resignations teams generally.

since the decision to operate SYMPATHY EVAPORATED

Any sympathy he had had about the financial troubles of cieds open to suspension from Belleville organized amateur hockey. McFarlands had gone out the window when he Ashbee made an appearance in the third period of the heard who was sponsoring the in the third period of the club in its games before play-playoff game between Couring in the world hockey chamnships in Prague.

tenay Glaciers and Port Alberni Flyers and collected two assists as the Glaciers In the other opening tussle turned as president of the Victoria Evening Optimists

Can trimined value was called Another meeting was called following the games and the Another meeting was called trips to Europe.

At the night sitting, Art Smith (PC, Calgary South) situation was viewed in a difalso came to the defence of The league decided to affill Mr. Dutton, a Calgary resident again with the BCAHA dent, and Mr. Smythe.

> If Mr. Fisher understood at all their contributions to sports and society as a whole "he surely would not have been so willing to stick out his neck because his remarks

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League after 14 starry seasons
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ANYTHING ELSE,



WEST COAST MOTIF is expressed in the British Columbia Room of the new extension to the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. Room is one of 14 in the wing, each representing a prov-

ince or territory. Examining mural and totem pole with interest is fourfoot page Johnny Ferguson. Wing will be opened Saturday at special



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Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pic-tured Encyclopedia to Kathy Walsh, age 13, Wichita, Kansas, for her question:

How Far Away is M31?

If there were a beauty contest in the heavens as seen from our earth, M31 would certainly be named Miss Universe. This great beauty is a spiral nebula, a vast cartwheel of stars like the galaxy in of M31, Miss Universe or, as of M32, Miss Universe or, as of M33, Miss Universe or, as of M34, M34, Miss Universe or, as of M34, M34, Miss Univer spiral nebula, a vast cartwheel of stars like the galaxy in which we live. It has often which we live. It has often which we live which is all our eyes can see of M31, Miss Universe or, as the is often called, the Great sion at present. He said the interest of the crease is held due in part to the start of the crease is held due in part to the start of the crease is held due in part to the start of the crease is held due in part to the start of the crease is held due in part to the start of the crease is held due in part to the start of the crease is held due in part to the start of the crease is held due in part to the start of the crease is held due in part to the start of the crease is held due in part to the start of the crease is held due in part to the crease is held due in part to the start of the crease is held due in part to the crease is held due in part to the start of the crease is held due in part to the crease is held due in part

If our eyes could see it in all its glory, we would all be out on every starry night gazing in wonder.

Sad to say all our unaided eyes can see of Miss Universe is a faint glow, and that only on the clearest of nights. Like on the clearest of nights are in all in Andromeds.

When you see that faint glow, your eyes are tooking across 805,000 light years. Each light year is equal to about 6 million million miles, that is 12 followed by 12 zeros. You are looking across our ton of men teachers in Canada, the highest proportion of teachers the control of the c mind being photographed. In galaxy you look on outward across the vast reaches of up in all her finery.

p in all her finery. empty space. Far away as it The time to look for Miss it, M31 is the nearest galaxy Universe is a clear, clear night to our own.
in the fall. For the great Studies of M31 have helped stellation Andromeda. This galaxy. Both are made of stars, billions and billions of Great Square of Pegasus. Its imagined a picture of the edges. We are looking towards maiden Andromeda in chains. the dense centre of our galaxy ford. One star is at her head, two when we see the star-packed at her waist, two at her hips Milky Way.

spiral. The dense centre is aglow with light which pales

minds can grasp. It means

Gynaecologist Dies

MONTREAL (CP)-Dr.

Leon Gerin-Lajoie, famed Ca-

nadian gynaecologist and presi-dent-elect of the World Medi-

cal Association, died Saturday

ing its head in the rain.

Bows Head for Pictures

is from the edge of the great years ago.

bula in Andromeda looks ville, Ky., for her question: rather like a huge daisy bow-

that traveling at the speed of Even the pussycat ear tufts light, which is about 186,000 of the owl are not really ears. miles a second, we could reach Miss Universe in 805,000 ears, very good ones. Like

years. The pale glow we see of the Great Nebula set out buried in the bones of the

B.C. Teacher Roll 11,500

Total number of teachers in B.C. is expected to reach 11,500 by September—an increase of 52 per cent in five years, Education Minister Leslie Peterson

has meant recruitment of mar-ried women in increasing numbers - 150 applied last year. Many of them have developed as "the best teachers in our schools" and the recruitment will continue rather than place

on the clearest of nights. Like own star-filled galaxy which is ers with university degrees, the most great beauties, however, 100,000 light years from side highest median salary for all our sister galaxy does not to side. From the rim of our teachers and the lowest annual loss and annual turnover.

R. A. Simpson, Ex-Commando,

stars form a rough dart, spirals, thickest at the centre and well known golfer, died around which the ancients and thinning out towards the suddenly Sunday at his home,

Born at Barnhill, Scotland, he served with the 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, was a commando, and was wounded at Caen in Our view of Miss Universe on its way towards us 805,000 1944. He was a member of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, Royal Colwood Golf Club and of the former Macaulay

aglow with light which pales off towards the edges. In telescope pictures, the Great Ne Pattye Endicott, age 12, Louis Surviving Pattye Endicott, age 12, Louisville, Ky., for her question:

How do birds hear?

You do not hear with those

James N. Simpson, Victoria;

three sisters, Mrs. Frank Ray,
with whom he made his home;

Ladies' Pairs—Ethel Cleworth and Elizabeth Warren;
Phil Hagel and Audrey Jorgenwith whom he made his home; M31 is not quite as large as shell-like ears on the sides of Mrs. D. C. Stephenson, Victoria, and Mrs. Earl Stanley, it measures 60,000 light years your outer ears. The real job Seattle, and nieces and neond tied). Les St

as compared with our galaxy's of hearing is done by the inner the two sister galaxies, then, in the bones inside your head. Funeral will be held Wed- George and will be followed by cremation.

Eric Goodwin; Sam Duprau and Otto Leesment. is more than eight times the The outer ears merely catch width of our giant galaxy. Of and direct the sounds inside to the inner ears. You could hear quite well without them.

Bird have no outer ears.

toria City Kennel Club at the Crystal Garden. By September

said in the legislature.

He said the need for teachers herd puppy, Dawn. .

Trophy, limited to club members, was won by Miss Pamela Birley with a poodle, Am. Ch. White Rebel,

Other results:

Hounds-Basenji, Drumadoon d'Or, wned by George Winters. Hound pupples—Miniature dachs-hund, Mitzie, owned by Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Longshoreman George Burnett, 32, is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today recovering from hip and pos-sible internal injuries when he was pinned by loading gear on a snip at Ogden Forms docks Saturday at 3.30 p.m.

Burnett, of 1052 Topaz, was working aboard the freighter Arizona at a grain dock when pinned against a hatch.

* * * Victoria Aquarium Society will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Norway House.

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria Contract Bridge League fol-

Men's Pairs_(First and sec Jack Goldie; H. Brawn and Beale; nesday at 3.15 p.m. at McCall's, fourth tied) Jim Duprau and

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torist or to garage owners, and I think the mechanics themselves would be happier if they were properly licensed "Some of these boys know less about a customer's car than the customer does himself. It is a farcical situation.' **Terrier Takes**

In Dog Show Bunty, a West Highland white terrier puppy owned by Miss Edith Humby, won bestin-show honors at a parlor dog show staged Saturday by Vic-

Victory in the top class au-tomatically gave the terrier the best-puppy-in-show award.

Licencing

Of Garage

Men Asked

icensed and required to show qualifications in the same way as plumbers, gas fitters, electricians and dental technicians, said Harold Roche, Social Credit member for North Peace River, speaking in the budget dental to the control of the same way.

budget debate in the Legisla ture Monday. Mr. Roche complained that garage mechanics are permit-ted to charge five dollars an

hour "whether they know what they are doing or not."

as other craftsmen are.

Top Award

"This is not fair to the mo-

Mrs. D. O. Robson won the class for novice dogs and han-dlers with her German shep-

Competition for the Spratts

Non-sporting pupples — Boston ter-rier, Marcella, owned by Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin.





















VICTORIA DISTRICT
NOTES: This week will see
Cubs, Scouts and Rover Scouts
celebrating B-P week. During
the week father and son banduets, special program evequets, special program eveduets, spe next which is the anniversary of the birthday of their founder, Baden-Powell.

PARKDALE GROUP: A whist drive and bingo party will be held by the group com-mittee on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in St. Mark's Hall, Tennyson Street.

The following proficiency badges were earned during the past week:

buried in the bones of the skull. Instead of outer ears, the bird has a tiny hole on each side of his head. These

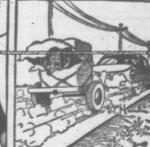
holes carry sounds to the inner ears on each side. You cannot

see them on a bird's head be-cause they are covered with a

layer of skin and a few loose













THE BATTERYS DEAD!

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HEY THOR !



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SURE, I KNOW WE NEED MEAT AND BEER AND OTHER PROVISION

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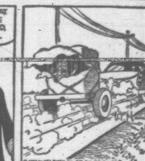












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U.S. POLICY ON OIL MUST CHANGE, MP SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (CP) — Carl O. Nickle, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Calgary, warned here Monday that unless the United States changed its oil policy towards Canada in "The next two or three months," the Canadian government might adopt a "go it alone

Mr. Nickle, addressing the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers' national convention, said Canada's new policy might entail the creation of machinery for a national oil policy in Canada, independent of the U.S. and of international oil companies.

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By HAL MALONE Times Business Editor

Everyone who has at one +11 time or another been confronted with a chariot which FOR EMERGENCY USE is less mobile than an "auto' Purchases From U.K. will be interested in the Toyo pet, a recent "made in Japan' VANCOUVER (CP) - A

invention.
Unveiled in New York this week, the Toyopet automobile has small muscles (68 horse-

power) design-ed to get you there in a there in a hurry (80 miles per hour) with-Sir Gilbert Laithwaite, perof state for Commonwealth relations, said in an informal press conference here Canada sold \$1,092,000,000 in goods to the United Kingdom in 1958 gallon).

the United Kingdom in 1958 but bought only \$194,000,000.
"It has got to be a two-way traffic or it will not work satisfactory, he said, adding that increased purchases from Toyopet has nothing to do Britain are in the best interabout \$2,500. in are in the best inter-of Canada. with energy, gait or ethyl thirst. The Toyopet comes fully equipped with a crank

ments during a brief stopover and an engine to hook it to.

here en route to Australia and Youths accustomed to today's sleek, svelte and pushbutton hot-rod may not know what a crank is, Their daddies know. So do their grandfathers.

Many was the time years ago when father was faced with a stubborn, unmoving mass of metal and steel. He TODAY'S GRAIN had other words for it, of course, but the meaning was the same. The car wouldn't record, when sales totalled \$3,564,982,510 and net income \$119,952,406, equal to \$13.78 cold would keep him from work. He simply inserted the crank into the engine, gave it a fast twirl or two and the bucket of bolts wheezed into

action. Progress changed that. The car manufacturers produced bigger and better buggles willing to respond eagerly, they said, to the turn of the key. The crank went out of style, Not all the modern day chariots, however, behave on

LONDON Assd Elec Ind 55s, Assd News 19s 9d, Babcock & Wilcox 49s 3d, Blyvoors 24s 6d, Bowater Paper Corp Ltd 47s 9d, Brit-Amer Tob 54s 3d, Can Pac 854%, Cent Mining 79s 10%d, Courisuids 3dd, Daggafontein 29s, Daily Mirror 25s 3dd, Daggafontein 29s, Daily Mirror 25s 19sd, De Bert Hiller 25s, Pick, Dunloo-25s, Elec & M Ind 58s 1%d, Ford Ltd 53s 9d.

Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock averages: 20 Rails. ____160.90, off ,45 15 Utilities ______90.94, up .06 65 Stocks _____203.93, off .35 65 Stocks

Shares to 3 p.m.: 2,670,000. Toronto closing averages: Industrials 531.42, off .10
Golds 91.76, off .08
Base Metals 185.13, off .27
Western Oils 162.32, off .35

Shares: 3,262,000. Montreal closing averages: Industrials _____312.1, off .03 Golds ___87.52, off 0.21 Utilities_____152.5, off 1.5 Papers ____Shares: 758,900. __480.2, up 2.8

VANCOUVER (Monday): 20 Industrials 119.72 up .60 20 Mines 74.08 up .30 20 Oils_ __115.72 up 1.08 Sales: 240,557.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Trading at Toronto Lightest in Week

Birtoria Baily Times TUES., FEB. 17, 1959

In the lightest mid-afternoon trading in a week the Toronto stock market barely maintained headway gathered during the morning session.

Oil shares opened dull and was lower on balance. Gold

AT VANCOUVER - Fairly active trading saw prices firm-

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Industrials retained a reduced decimal points. Western oils and base metals were in the and base metals were in the ments and dollar stocks were ments and dollar stocks were ments and dollar stocks were trials pipelines were the major clines reduced. Alum losers and foods showed the Ltd. was a good market.

On the New York exchange tobaccos recovered in a mixed shares were generally lower. market. Trading was fairly

AT TORONTO Imperial Bank and Southam Company each lost 1½, while Interprovincial Pipe Line and Moore Corp. were off ½.

Toronto Insperial active trading saw prices firmer during the forenoon. Basco oils traded 2,600 at 68. Bethlehem Copper moved 11,200 at 27. Trojan moved 12,500 at 27. Trojan moved Corp. were off ½.

Early gains in western oils went to a few issues but as 6,000 at 46.

the brochures say they should. Without a crank they yield to trading picked up losses and gains balanced. Junior oils no one except a towing truck

\$\text{-\$2 please.}\$' gains balanced. Junior oils were strong with Central Del Investment Funds Rio and Triad each up 15 cents. The Japanese Toyopet la-Fargo added 35 cents at \$7.75. AT NEW YORK McIntyre

it will start readily in all weather or in what passes for weather. They put a crank— long, metallic, mounted on hooks for emergency use—in Porcupine lost 1, International Nickel ¼ and Aluminium Ltd. 1/8. Granby Mining rose 1/4 and Dome Mines 14. On the American Exchange,

Fargo Oil gained %, Brazilian Traction % and Sapphire Petroleums 1/16. Canadian The car has other desirable features. Overall it measures 14 feet, four inches. The Rambler, most popular U.S. Marconi and Shawinigan lost % and Molybdenite 1/16. ramoler, most popular U.S. economy model, is six inches longer. The Toyopet weighs 2,688 pounds, has a turning circle of 36 feet and sells for AT MONTREAL-The stock exchange remained mixed to-day. Trading, more active than

The speedometer needle glows green up to 40 miles an Monday, was still only moder-Few price changes exceeded hour, yellow for 40 to 50, red over 50.

There is one other unusual particular features. item—in addition to wind— AT LONDON — The stock shield defrosters, deep pile carpeting and push-button ash market presented a generally irregular appearance today. trays. The glove compartment contains a can labelled "touch-IT IS NO SECRET

up" paint. Just for touching up body scratches if the driver I CAN GET FAST ACTION gets into an argument with THOMAS T. GIBBS, Realter the battleship next door. NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES LTD. EV 5-6741; Res. EV 2-7468 The Japanese think of everything.

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Student Parking Splits Trustees

Parking of student cars ashed into gear Monday night at the meeting of Great-Victoria School Board.

Trustees were split in their to spend thoughts on whether the purpose.' board had an obligation to Pare provide parking space.

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outright "we are not going to provide public parking space for students, and don't intend to spend public money for this

Parents, he maintained, have "a duty" to see that their children don't take their cars to school, or, as he termed it "where they don't have to."

Provision should be made now, said Mr. Reeve, for "barring and preventing" cars of students infringing on streets adjacent to schools, because of rights of taxpayers to their own frontage.

BACKS STUDENTS

Trustee W. C. Gelling said, in effect, students with cars were in the right.

"The time is coming when we will have to recognize that students have good cars. We can't even question students taking their cars to school. They are licenced, and parked properly, though this is a hardship to people (in front of whose establishments these cars are parked).

He said the "kids" were not **Approved** to blame: they were simply using their cars.

School superintendent John Gough said both police and school principals prefer to see cars parked on school grounds "under supervision — where they are entitled to park." in the municipality, be re-Consensus was there was little point in student cars moved from the jurisdiction of the Victoria-Saanich moving from point to point

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beaches and parks commit along streets nearby schools. The situation will come up The recommendation came for further study. from the committee. The municipality will take over the control of Mount Tolmie Park, Cadboro Bay HURRY! HURRY! - LAST 2 DAYS The Rank Organization presents an entirely new motion picture Gyro Park and Shelbourne

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club act, is valued at \$500,000.

Park Switch

By Saanich

Saanich Council Monday

mendation that four parks

approved in principle a rec-

The question of what contributions Saanich should make towards the maintenance of parks controlled by the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee was re ferred to council's park committee.

Coun. Charles Nelles said Saanich should take over the jurisdiction of its parks. "The city is not interested in them," he said.

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In such numbers as the

"Smuggler's Song" and "Tally-Ho," for example, he put over the story in the most graphic manner possible.

Singing in Italian, French and German, he was equally successful in portraying mood and thought through tonal color and an expressive face.

Occasionally his tone seemed too "covered" and there was now and then, a tendency to shade the pitch of a susto snade the pitch of a sustained note, but these were very minor flaws in a performance that frequently thrilled the ear with pure beauty of sound and moved the heart with its warmth and the heart with its warmth and sensitivity.

The smooth, sustained qual-

ity of his vocal line was fully evident in the lyric "Feldeinsamkeit" by Brahms, That he

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Brilliant accompaniment at the piano was provided by John Sudster.

Iceberg Sinking Probed by Denmark

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)-The Danish government announced Monday night it is setting up a three-man com-mission to inquire into the loss of the cargo liner Hans Hedtoft, which sank off Green-land with the loss of 95 passengers and crew after hitting an iceberg Jan. 30.



PROF. FRED LASSERRE director of the School of Architecture, University of B.C., will speak Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. at the Art Gallery, Moss Street. Well known to Victoria audi ences, Prof. Lasserre chosen the topic, "Has Architecture a Future?"

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The 40 permanent residents of the Bruce Peninsula summer resort had been without fresh meat for a week. The local merchant also reported he was out of tea, coffee and sugar.

The ailing resident, Robert

To Free Snowbound Town DYER BAY, Ont. (CP)-A Bartley, 74, was taken to hos highway department snow. pital at nearby Wiarton, The plows and bulldezers punched away at the Dyer

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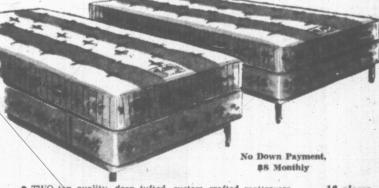
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Space-Age Parents Doing 'Crummy Job' Says Oakalla Warden

ing "a pretty doggone crummy job" of raising their children, Warden Hugh Christie of Oakalla Prison said Mon-

He told a University Extension Association-sponsored meeting at Victoria College that many parents told their children not to drink or play

poker, "then go right out and do these things themselves."

"You cannot blame a child for becoming a delinquent."
the warden said. "Our standards for raising children are pretty awais. We're putting." up a darn poor show.'

Mr. Christie said society was too prone to hide delin-quency and try to cover it up. "If we break a leg, we get

it fixed," he said. "We should do the same with delinquency and crime."

Noting that it costs the tax-payer \$5 a day to keep one person in prison, Mr. Christie said \$5,000,000 was spent in B.C. alone last year "merely to cover the cost of locking people up."

"If that money had been spent on recreational facilities for youngsters, and for treatment for older persons tending towards crime, what a difference in the size of the prison population there would be

The Oakalla warden said fu ture prison practice would do away with the definite sen-

"In the future, people will go to prison and stay there

until they are able to become competent, useful citizens. Today inmates, especially in the teen-age category - regard a prison sentence as frivolous and a whale or a time.

"When they come out, they go right back to crime again. It grieves me sore to see so many young people treat crime

He added that 70 per cent

of released prisoners return to jail after a few weeks "on the

Mr. Christie said today's high prison turnover was due in large part to the faster pace of living, noting that "the old days of old-fashioned living and family life" were past,

"Today there are more laws, more temptations to break them. A person can go wrong He added that the solution

to juvenile delinquency and crime generally was to "throw problems at people and push them to the limit of their capacity."
"When there are problems,

there is learning," he said. "And when there is learning, there is respect for the laws of society."

Classified Local News Women's Pages

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MONTE **ROBERTS**

Do you remember Dr. W. Douglas Baines?

Dr. Baines was one of the distinguished group of scientists from Ottawa who snuck out here and (hisss!) planned the destruction of Ripple Rock.

Now Dr. Baines has snuck back to Ottawa, and from

there has sent in his application for membership in the Replace Ripple Rock Association. Be this repentance? I am not sure, for here is Dr.

Baines' accompanying letter:
"I must confess I was one of the forces of evil, but

I now earnestly seek to join your courageous group but warn you may be fighting for a lost cause.

"I offer another suggestion. Why not ask to have a causeway built to join the Island to the mainland? This should be well received by the authorities.

"A few years ago a link was made between the two

halves of Nova Scotia, and we hear in Parliament that the report on the Northumberland Causeway will be tabled soon. This will join Prince Edward Island to this vast country.

"Serious rumor has it that a causeway across the Strait of Belle Isle is under consideration, so that all the island provinces can have easy access to the rest of the

"With all this activity, why don't you then secede and become the eleventh province? You may then petition to be like all the rest....

"I don't know where you would best put such a causeway. I suppose you could do it by brute force and go from Nanaimo to West Point Grey or you might do it by easy steps—across the Gulf Islands and end up somewhere around Ladner.

"There is one problem, however. You will need to find a spare mountain which isn't being used for observing stars, skiing or growing trees.

"This can then be chopped up into truck-size portions and hauled out to your causeway. You know the area better than I, so can keep an eye out for this mountain.

"Please feel free to call on me for any other advice you require."

W. Douglas Baines, PhD.

Shall we give Dr. Baines the benefit of the doubt, and say, thank you, I think?
Meanwhile, all other contributions to this good cause-

TOPICS THE DA

J. C. Erickson has been

dent; F. A. Moulton, second vice-president; H. E. Robert-

son, secretary; John Pedlow, treasurer; K. O. Herrington,

Named to the executive com-mittee were: E. W. Sapsford,

Ernest Aldus, J. S. Gurton, Frank Nunn and Howard

* * * *
"Liberalism and the state

Eight-year-old Leslie Smith,

received when she was in col-

te school at 8.35 a.m.

neth L. Wright, 2175 Cadboro

Bay, the girl apparently ran

Robert James Adrian, 5229

Cordova Bay, was committed for trial when he appeared in

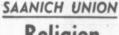
city police court today after conclusion of a preliminary

hearing on counts of perjury

and falsifying evidence for di-vorce proceedings last No-

sergeant-at-arms.

Puckett.



Religion Basis of Squabble

An employee who has refused to join Saanich Municipal Employees Association on

The union has notified counal that it has applied for

It claims that under a working agreement an employee has to join the association after 30 days employment with the municipality or re-linquish his position.

The employee, a clerk-acintant, has flatly refused to join the association, claiming it would be against all his religious beliefs.

centred in the hope of a world-

cussions with union officials decided that it woud make an

exception of the case and

him on the grounds that he

ment of municipal employees.

with regard to employ-

had not complied with the

working agreement.' The reeve said the arbitra-

would not fire the man.

Jerusalem).

CHRISTADELPHIAN * * (He is a Christadelphian. of 25 Medical Com-Members of the religious faith

A knife - wielding thief slashed a convertible top and stole two suits valued at about Skies will be partially clear ver Victoria during the next \$100 from a car parked in a

hotel lot early Monday night.
Arne Hassel-Gren, 3220 weatherman said today. Beach, said the theft occurred between 5.10 and 6.40 p.m. as Temperatures will stay around a low of 35 at night the car was parked in a down-

of government in B.C." will be

the subject of an address to given by Arthur Liang. leader of the Liberal party, at Victoria College at 12.30, Wed-Speaker will be Eth Minesday. The meeting is spon-sored by the College's Liberal

2526 Bridge, is in "satisfac-tory" condition in hospital with head and knee injuries B.C. surveyor-general G: S: received when she was in collision with a car on her way Officers' Association on

"World Surveys" at the tion board will be exceed a monthly meeting Wednesday interpret the working agree at 8.15 p.m. in RCAF head-quarters; Yates Street,



Until Dec. 31, Adrian oper ated a private detective agency

Jack Woddell, president of Victoria Life Underwriters' Association, will address mem-bers of the organization at a luncheon meeting at Pacific Club Wednesday at 12.15 p.m.

The president returned relife underwriters in Toronto.

Parents are invited to visit be fired. elected president of Saanich Greater Victoria sch Peninsula, Branch 37, Cana-dian Legion, succeeding Roy to 7.

Tutte.
Other officers named were:
Druman Green, first vice-presinical School the evening of March 6. * * *

> Annual banquet of the Esquimalt Golden Age Club will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Victoria West United Chash.

pany RCAMC will meet at Bay believe that they alone hold Street Armory tonight for a pay parade.

believe that they alone flow the true interpretation of the scriptures. Their theology is

24 hours as the storm centre off the ocast weakens, the

and a daytime high of 45, typical for this time of year.

Victoria branch, Institute of a good worker. ower Engineers, will meet in the Flame Room, B.C. Electric, Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

* * *

Election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Ontario Social Group Wednesday added. "This resulted in the at 8 p.m. at 1400 Broad Street, union asking us to discharge at 8 p.m. at 1400 Broad Street,









LAST POST **BLOWN HERE** FOR TUGMEN

SORROW which can affect lives of "men who go

Employees Association on hearses, each bearing a casket make parking meter revenues trounds of "religious be has involved Saanich Stripes, drove from Hayward's The meter, explained to the liefs," has involved Saanich Stripes, drove from Hayward's committee today, has practic-council in arbitration proceed-funeral home to the Inner ally no moving parts and,

arbitration to settle a dispute body of a crew member who over whether the employee perished after the U.S. tug whether a meter was expired.

A motorist feeding the meheavy seas off Salt Spring Is-

At the harbor, the easkets were placed aboard the American vessel Iroquois for transportation to Port Angeles. home of all six drowned men.

As the hearses backed aboard, a veteran bugler of the U.S. army, W. E. Euerby, 3001 Dean, blew the Last Post,

to the tragedy, Edward Han-

wide theocracy with its seat in Rocks on Road Council after lengthy dis- Send Egg Truck In Messy Spin

Egg producer Don Campbell, 1275 Verdier, had the makings Reeve George Chatterton said the employee paid his for the biggest omelette in town after his van laden with union dues regularly and was 3,500 eggs crashed out of con-"It's unfortunate that the trol into a fence on Quadra at union has forced council to go 9.15 a.m. today.

to arbitration," he said. "I be-lieve we could have settled About half the eggs in his truck were broken or cracked the matter between oursleves. by the impact, police said. "Apparently the employee Campbell was driving a little said some nasty things about

distance behind a gravel truck from which several large boulders fell onto the roadway and was forced to straddle the rocks when an oncoming car prevented him from driving around them, police were told.

The rocks ripped the small trucks steering rods loose, the van swerved out of control, over a ditch and into a fence

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$200, to the fence, \$25, and to the eggs, well. . .

Athabaskan, Cayuga Reach Halifax Base

Transfer of RCN ships be tween Pacific and Atlantic command is proceeding this week with: Arrival at Halifax Monday

of former Esquimalt Tribal Class destroyers Cayuga and Athabaskan. Arrival at Esquimalt Wednesday of former Halifax St. Laurent Class destroyer escort Ottawa.

IT'S DOWNRIGHT FIENDISH

body of drowned tugman, (Times Photo.)

sembly of hearses at Inner Harbor, each bearing

You Just Can't Win Against This Meter

tee is studying a "one-armed bandit" almost guaranteed to

Harbor shortly before 11 a.m. most important, no time indi-

meter patrol, armed with keys ter would have to check his study.
own watch to see when an But other nickel would have to be

chances of a motorist, seeking the equipment,

Helicopter service between downtown

Victoria and downtown Vancouver is only

a year or two away and Victoria must pre-

pare for it, Works Minister W. N. Chant

He said thought must be given to a heli-

port location. He knew the city has set aside an area in Victoria West, but there

are other properties also in the downtown area that lend themselves to such a project,

take the responsibility to set up a heliport here and at the same time rush their

plans for extension of Patricia Bay airport

runways to accommodate larger planes.

He said the federal government should

said in the legislature Monday.

pull up at an un-expired me-ter and save himself some ney.

Revenues from each meter would increase because every motorist would have to pay to protect himself.

The meter is under study for use on the proposed off. on the present main firehall

But the manufacturer, so sure the meter would increase revenues, offered the city spe Mr. put in.

This would eliminate all easy terms for purchasing

Helicopter Service Soon

GET CRACKING ON HELIPORT, SAYS CHANT

Other Ways' Of Dealing With Minister

Impeachment Cited In Sommers' Appeal

The argument that a cabinet minister was not an official or employee of a government and that it was not an offence for him to accept a bribe, was advanced today in the second day of the Sommers-Gray appeal.

R. Nicholson, counsel for H. W. Gray, argued that both to prove it by interpretation of the old and new Criminal the language of the statute."

Codes stipulated that an offi
He said the onus was on cial was a person in the employ of a government — namely, a civil servant.

counsel to show how a min-ister could be punished, that the minister's constitutional He noted that Sommers had position would have to be gone charged with briberyinto. conspiracy "as an official, but it is not an offence under the seem extraordinary that a minister could escape scot-free, except with removal from statute for a minister to ac-

ONLY TO OFFER

"It is only an offence to offer a bribe to a minister. Why Parliament has agreed to follow this course, it is not for me to say.'

This submission brought the question from presiding justice H. I. Bird:

"Are you suggesting a minister can do a corrupt act and not be prosecuted?" Mr. Nicholson replied that

"there are other ways of dealing with a minister, a man who is a trusted official and a-

IMPEACHED

The minister said the type of helicopters

coming into use can land on an area

no larger than a tennis court, can fly 190

miles an hour, carrying 48 passengers in

any weather at all. This will be common

revealed soon that negotiations are already

underway by some of our prominent air

Okanagan Helicopters reaffirmed last week that a Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle

service can be operated at a profit and at a

passenger cost comparable to present rates

transport concerns for this type of aircraft."

"I wouldn't be at all surprised if it is

by 1961, he said.

in conventional aircraft.

itself.

site when it is vacated this spring. Consideration of the meter was tabled for further as he saw it the only penalty a minister could suffer for wrongdoing was removal from

Mr. Justice Davey: "This is ment most extraordinary. But you can't assume that. You've got

ernment employees beneath him "shows he himself is not an employee. He is part of the government itself." FAIR, LOGICAL "That is the only fair and

logical conclusion that can be drawn," he added.

He noted that trial judge He said the minister could Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson (who Cator. for use on the proposed off be impresched or face a court would not accept the signs.

Only commissionaires on street parking lot to be created of inquiry in the legislature ment that a minister was not an official) had "misunder stood my submission on that

He added that "it would

Mr. Nicholson replied that

"Parliament obviously draws a distinction between a min-

ister and an official of the gov-

He argued that the ability of a minister head of a depart-

ment to issue permits to gov-

Mr. Nicholson said there was "a glaring difference" in the Criminal Code between a minister and an official of govern-

Earlier, Sommers' counsel. Angelo Branca, said he was discarding all arguments ex-cept one, that based on the two-year limitation section in the old Criminal Code.

EXPIRED

He argued that since Sommers' conviction was obtained under the old code, his client hould not have been prose cuted because the time limit for doing so had expired.

A . Crown appeal against sentence is expected to get un-der way Wednesday or Thursday. Special prosecutor Victor Dryer will argue that the five one-year sentences imposed are not "commensurate" with the severity of the offences, and call for a five-year term for conspiracy alone.

The dozen or so public seats vere filled again today. Once Sommers sat in the court of casionally conferring with his counsel, chatting some of the time with his brother who accompanied him.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Can a person coming to Canada to visit friends get a ioh here or must he he an im-

A. Generally (and there are exceptions where a person is highly qualified for a specific

job) he must be an immigrant. Q. Could you please tell me what nationality a child would be if he was born in Canada and his parents in another country. Also, if a mother and child born here and the father not; or a father and child born here and the mother not. — M.S.G.

such as in the case of diplo mats' children, a child born in Canada is a Canadian, even if he was born while the par-ents, for example, were here on a visit from the U.S.

A. With certain exceptions,



NEWEST SCOUT TROOPsin Greater Victoria, the 55th Victoria of St. Aidan's Church, Cedar Hill Cross Road and Richmond, Monday received charter from district commissioner Col. R. J. Girard. Presentation of charter to small troop-seven boys-

was appropriate as this is National. Scout Week, Above, Scoutmaster Hugh Davis, 1717 Midgard, 25 years in Scout work, shows intricacies of "tenderfoot" knot to Jim Reece, 12, 2942 Oriole. Troop was organized in late October. (Boucher Photo.)



Veneziani created this Italian beauty, detailed to perfection but remarkably easy to make. The brief bodice is cut in one with the sleeves, has an applied band that continues all the way down the front opening. The high rising skirt that ends under the bosom is a series of side pleats, stitched to the waist-line and cut away underneath to eliminate bulk. At the waist, they open out into inverted pleats to add extra, but controlled, fullness to the skirt which is meant to be worn with a petticoat. Ribbon, an inch and a half wide, is interlaced over and under the midriff pleats, ending in a permanent bow that hooks at the closing. Choose paper taffeta, shantung, silk or rayon crepe, novelty weaves or very sheer wool. From this size chart select the one size best for you.

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14	36.14	261/2	371/2	inches	17	inches	
16	38	28	39	inches	17%	inches	
18	40	30	41	inches		inches	
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Size 12 requires 41/4 yards of 45-inch material for dress with 4-length sleeves. To order Pattern No. S-424, state size, send \$1.25. For Jumbo 144-page International Design Pattern Book B-C, send \$1.25. Address SPADEA, c/o Norman Hartnell (Canada) Ltd., 214 Main Street, Toronto 13, Ont. (or Victoria Daily Times). Please allow two weeks for delivery. (Next week look for an International Designer Pattern by



"If you're having trouble deciding which shade, why don't you buy them both and use one on each lip?"

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Maybe they want to be

My nephew and his bride plan to go through our city on their honeymoon. I hesi-tate to invite them to stay with us, lest it might be con-

sidered an intrusion on their privacy, but I do not want to be inhospitable either. What should I do?

Louise Davis answers:

PA DE TROUBE

stand.

Write to your nephew and extend the invitation to stay at your home. But I suggest you tell him to be utterly frank if he would prefer to move on or to stay at a hotel or motel. Explain that you won't be at all offended if they prefer to be alone, but that you hope that they will come to your house for dinner if it is convenient or to their liking. Your invitation

put them on the spot at all, especially if you give them the opportunity to decline, knowing that you will under-

Soup, Soup, Beautiful Soup; Imported—Thrifty, Too! By PENNY SAVER

Does your family blow in these gusty noons with those giant "could eat a horse" size appetites? Have you something piping hot ready for them every time? Chances are that sometimes you're a little hard-put to think of something different to really thrill them.

Why don't you try some of these soups I've found? They're concocted and prepared in Switzerland, France and Holland. And those continental cooks certainly know how to blend tummy filling wholesome food with special herbs and flavorings make a soup eater's dream.

Dehydrated, for the quickest, easiest cooking, they come in full envelopes — add water to contents and heat it uppresto ready to eat. Chicken, lobster bisque, vegetable, fish chowder, one envelope serves six, for 27 cents! riages. I'd like to hear from some of your readers who

four. Buy two for 35 cents.
P.S. nothing brightens up that ordinary evening dinner like a starter of an appetite-sharpening soup.

Ever tried Italian Risotto? It's a he-man dish that will make a real difference to any dinner. A blend of rice, chicken consomme and onion, substitute it for potatoes and listen to the raves. In a full packet, four or five servings for 30 cents.

If you want your dinner table to look like House Beautiful, the Journal and Good Housekeeping rolled into one, I know one little idea that adds just that special touch. It makes an ordinary table setting into an artistic one and adds real food value.

Try dinner rolls (heat 'em up in the oven before serving) and put them in a special little basket. For an extra touch, make a nest of a serviette or napkin to keep rolls warm on the table. That basket adds an artistic touch to your table—saves on dishwashing and you can pop it in a warm oven to heat the buns with no worries. Baskets sell for 25 cents each (holds bread ever so nicely, too).

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Graduates

Four post-graduate students,

Miss Ruby Simpson presided and welcomed two new mem-

Report given by Miss Riddell

showed 590 patients visited a total of 1,805 times during the

month. There were 25 night calls. Miss Elizabeth Hutchin-

son gave a demonstration and instruction in baby care to two

Other reports were given by A. J. M. Round, treasurer; Vic

Price, car committee

Chairman of the rummage

held in City Market on March

6 commencing at 9 a.m. Any one wishing rummage collected may telephone EV 3-9013.

Red Cross housekeepers.

VON Auxiliary.

iliary.

Many women are confused self-addressed envelope with about the difference between your request for leaflet No. 51 rinses, tints and bleaches. To. to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper. day let me help straighten that out for you.

Rinses are temporary hair olorings. They add color to be outside of the the outside of the hair shaft, not to the inside, and they wash out with a shampoo. These are particularly helpful to the woman who is just beginning to experiment with a
color change because they are
temporary.

Many women who plan to

Krour post-graduate students,
Miss K. Dufton, Miss Mary
Kershaw, Miss Helen Silvanovicz and Miss Joan McGowan,
all from University of British
Columbia, had two weeks ex-

Many women who plan to let their hair turn grey dislike the in-between stage when it has that "salt and pepper" look. A rinse is splendid for this because it does cover and blend until the hair has completely turned grey.

A rinse is splendid for this because it does cover and blend until the hair has completely turned grey. pletely turned grey. at the meeting of the board of

There also are rinses for the grey-haired woman which ban-ish the unattractive yellow tinge, which some grey hair bers, Miss Beatrice Brown and has, without giving it a blue Mrs. H. L. Webster, also Mrs. hue.

A tint, or permanent hair coloring, places color in the hair shaft. This cannot be washed out. More color is applied at the roots as the hair grows out. Some other names for permanent hair coloring are color shampoos, oil shampoo tints, penetrating tints and

In bleaching, no color is added to the hair. A bleach lightens because it removes W. Brown, publicity, and W. Maude Moore, View Royal Auxcolor from the hair shaft. This is permanent until the hair grows out again. sale committee, Mrs. G. Simon announced the affair will be

There is no doubt that the condition of your hair usually reflects the state of your health. Good nutrition and good health habits affect this living part of your body just as they do the rest of it. Hair often falls out after an illness or after a protracted period of

If you would like to have my leaflet "Framing Your Face Attractively," send a stamped,

DEAR ABBY . . .

Calling All 'Two-Timers' By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor left my house thought it was her duty to warn me against second marriages. I've been a widow for four years and, not to boast, I have had many chances to remarry. I am undecided besome of your readers who For clear beef and chicken broth a soup mix cube serves have had personal experiences with a second marriage. Especially a good second marriage, if such a thing exists. My first husband was hard to

YOUNG WIDOW DEAR WIDOW: I'm sure there are many successful second marriages, and I hope I hear from lots of living examples. "It is not good for man to be alone" (or woman, either).

DEAR ABBY: I married Howie on the rebounce. He named Agnes. He had "Agnes' tatooed on his arm but I tried to pay it no mind. Whenever there is some real moody music on the radio he will say, "I wonder what became of Agnes?" I'm expecting a baby in May and he told me if it's a girl he wants to name (Tattoos are removable.) Tell him frankly that you are jeal-ous, and don't want to hear it Agnes. I don't want my daughter named Agnes. It's any more about Agnes.

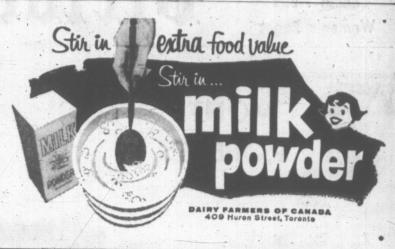
bad enough that he has "Agnes" on his arm. Am I wrong to refuse to name our baby Agnes and is there any

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serving five years. I know I

DEAR MIXED: You ar confusing loyalty, pity an martyrdom with "love." A 16 baby Agnes and is there any with a 16-year-old body but year-old is not mature enough my mind is older. I went is the steady with a wonderful guy for three months and five your husband got "Agnes" off days. He got mixed up with a bad crowd and now he is stand.





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Among wives of surgeons attending the 30th annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Surgical Association being held in Victoria until Wednesday, are from left, Mrs. William B. Hutchinson, Seattle; Mrs. C. J. Byrne,

Los Angeles, and Mrs. J. W. Baker, They are pictured at the cocktail party held in the Empress Hotel Monday was to honor new

Growth in All Branches of Youth Work Noted by WMS Presbyterial

bership of 1,036, at this morn-parcels. in First United Church.

tumn when 150 delegates met for a day; collection of cloth-ing for Korea, renewed interest in the Alberni Residentia peoples work

During the year two new baby bands were formed bringing the total to 15, Mrs. Eliza-Miller reported; Mrs. J. G. G. Bompas announced four new mission bands were formed, making a total of 18 Twenty-six churches have affiliated Explorers groups (an increase of 12) with a membership of 593, Mrs. A. G. Landels said, and Mrs. G. W. Hagglund reported that 38 groups of Canadian Girls in Training in 23 churches were

ASSISTANCE GIVEN

Each auxiliary contributed fund for vacation school kits, supply secretary, T. Hunkin reported Two cartons of clothing and

gifts were sent to Ahousat and seven cartons to Clo-oose. A sum of \$60 was forwarded to Union College for four vacation school kits, and 786 to other mission centres in British Columbia.

Eight auxiliaries sent 661 of clothing and contributed \$59.90 for overseas relief; three affiliated groups sent midwifery kits and clothto Korea; 23 auxiliaries sent 315 parcels to mission-

Women Barbers?

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) -Women are gradually taking over the barbering business says Jack Johnston who has Native Daughts Been a barber for 36 years at

Metropolitan Toronto register couver, Grand Factor of British ed as apprentices with the Columbia. Ontario Barbers' Association,"

"That's why you'll see the girls take over. Men won't take two years to learn the trade under the OBA regula."

Capital City No. 303, Loyal True Blue Association, social evening, Thursday, at 8 p.m., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. tions. They can work in a factory and make more money immediately."

Mr. Johnston says Toronto has at least two barber shops operated by women; Hamilton has one and Kitchener has at least two women barbers.

Mrs. F. G. Matkin presided.

Dy Mrs. H. Barber, associate and communion given by Rev.

Miss Herd listed among outstanding projects of the year,

Mrs. H. Barber, associate and communion given by Rev.

Mrs. H. John,

Christian citizenship; Mrs. N.

Laura Butler.

Mrs. W. B. Johnston reture; Miss Gladys Beall, mis- tive."

School and growth of young Commission Works Toward Women's Group Unification

tion of a unified group.

CLUB CALENDAR

Aldyen Hamber Chapter, IODE, annual dinner meeting, tonight, 7.30 o'clock, James Bay Hotel.

Wednesday, 8.15 p.m.

Esquimalt Women's Institute, Adelaide Hoodless tea, home Mrs. A. Hopwood, president, 635 John Street, Thurs-

lmira, near here,
"Last year, only six men in visit of Mrs. R. F. Foster, Van-



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bership of 1,036, at this morn-ing's session of the annual meeting of Victoria Presby-terial. Women's Missionary Society of the United Church, Other reports were given address by Mrs. J. R. Donnell,

ship; Miss G. Bedford, litera- ported the "year in execu-

Future of women's work in the United Church was outized by the general council of

QUESTIONNAIRE

findings.

After intense study a ques

Miss Eunice Peters took the

Johnston addressed the gather, ing; Bible study was taken by

afternoon closed with a book

board of the WMS, came from

Toronto for the two-day meet-

Following supper a school for workers was held, with Mrs. E. R. Bewell in charge

and the leaders Miss E. Peters,

Miss H. Heffren, Mrs. M. Jo-

hansen, Rev. C. McKeen and

strengthen thy stakes.'

Mrs. Willard Ireland.

fashion show.

tionnaire has now been sent out to the board of every

lined by Mrs. K. C. Crook, Van- the church, Mrs. Crook pointed From England couver, president of the B.C. out, and approved by the do-Conference Branch, at the minion board of the WMS Monday afternoon session of Victoria Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society of the women workers.

Mrs. Crook described forma tion of a commission in 1956 to study the possibility of closer

Missionary Guild, Church of pounds of supplies were sent to other mission centres in Memorial Hall, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

> Women's Auxiliary to Cerebral Palsy Clinic, at the clinic,

Women's Progressive Conservative Club, Thursday, 2.30 ing. She stressed the three p.m. Orange Hall.

day, 2 p.m.

was soloist. Supper for delegates was served in the church hall with Women's Progressive Conservative Club, Thursday, 2.30 missionaries as special guests. Hostess was Miss N. McKil-

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Beachcombers' Ball

Fish net, bamboo shades and palm trees will decorate the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Saturday evening for the annual Beachcombers' Ball. Mr. Gordon Inglis and Mr. John Vey are in charge of arrangements for the affair. George Fairfield and his orchestra will play for dancing. Among those planning to attend are Mr. Walter Walsh, commodore of RVYC, and Mrs. Walsh, Mr. Roy Murdoch, vice-commodore, and Mrs. Odirector of a World University Murdoch, Dr. R. H. Trythall, past commodore, and Mrs. Try-sity Service tour. Its purpose, thall, Mr. Frank Piddington, commodore of Royal Canadian Naval Association, and Mrs. Piddington, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Townshend, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. R. Peatt, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luney and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Varty will be here from Maple Bay with a party.

Ski Up-Island

Among Victorians up at Forbidden Plateau Lodge last weekend to ski, were Rear-Miss Patricia Judith Williams, is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Trevor Williams Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast and Mrs. Rayner with son Michael; Dr. and Mrs. D. Kinlock and baby John, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. nn, Mr. and Mrs. V. Solukko and Mr. A. K. Todd,

Return From South

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Louden returned yesterday to their Crescent Road home from a California holiday. They travelled south aboard the SS Dienerdyk and returned after a six-week motor trip through the southern state, on the MS

For Young Friends

A Mexican party will be given by Miss Ann MacDougall Saturday evening, at the home of her parents, Major and Mrs. Keith MacDougall, on Lansdowne Road. Miss Mac-Dougall has invited 20 young friends to the affair.

To Gulf Islands

Ganges, Salt Spring Island, at the end of the week to spend following the ceremony. a few weeks with her parents, Col. and Mrs. D. G. Crofton. her husband, Capt. Gale, is in Wainwright, Alta. Her son Derek and daughter Deiwill accompany her to the Gulf Islands.

Sub-Lieut, Patrick D. Crofton, RCN, and Mrs. Crofton, nava who were married last August in England, will arrive in Vic-day.

Mrs. Trevor Williams, of London. The young couple will travel to Salt Spring Island, where they will stay with Sub-Lieut. Crofton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Crofton, at their home there. They will also be the guests of Mrs. Crofton's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ivor Williams, of Salt Spring. Later, they will make their home in Victoria, and Sub-Lieut. Crofton will take up his post in the RCN Pacific mand.

toria on Thursday from over-

Baby Baptized

St. Peter's Anglican Church, Introduction to Yugoslavia Sanich, was the scene of a christening service last weekend, when the four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lane of Victoria received the harmes Michael Norman. Dr. standards in Thoduction to Tugoslavia was stepping out of a chartered was stepping out of a chartered ing" heat at Belgrade. "That heat kept up for the five weeks of the trip," she names, Michael Norman. Dr. sighed. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Watson of Salt Spring went mad Island. Also attending from the island were Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Howland, the baby's maternal grandparents. Mrs. A. Gale will travel to anges, Salt Spring Island, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lane

In Ottawa

Lt. Cmdr. (SP) J. L. Wightman, RCN, staff officer infor-mation for the Pacific Command, left today for Ottawa where he will attend a naval information conference officers from the Atlantic Command and the Hamilton naval reserve. He will be in the eastern city until Satur-

L'Alliance Francaise, Thurs-

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Prayer — Mrs. W. Norton, Mrs. Douglas Lawson, treas-Mrs. J. D. Reid and Mrs. G. H. urer, and Mrs. Bert Storkey, Holmes conducted the Women's Day of Prayer Service held at St. George's Church, day, at 3.30 p.m., at 1076 Joan

church for study. Answers to the questions will assist the commission in presenting its worship period; Rev. H. K. Ganges, Salt Spring Island, re- Crescent. ently Participating were Mrs. H. Ashley, Rev. Laura Butler. Soloist was Mrs. W. Allen, Mrs. I. Bradley, Mrs. J. F. Hawksworth, Mrs. N. H. Howland, Mrs. A. L. The Taylor, Mrs. C. G. MacKenzie, Mrs. V. Jackson, Mrs. Francis Theme of annual meeting Agnew and Mrs. H. A. Robinson. Tea was served follow-

dress, given Monday evening ing the ceremony under co-in First United Church. convenership of Mrs. F. H. Miss McKeen, secretary for Baker and Mrs. Taylor. ounger groups of the domin-Elected - Mrs. Lorne Ross was elected president of women's auxiliary to Cosmopolitan Club of Victoria at the group's points: "Enlarge the place of thy tent—lengthen thy cords annual dinner and dance recently. Also named to office were Mrs. Philip Neal, vice-Rev. A. I. Higgins took the president; Mrs. Dick Bradley worship service; Alice Waddell

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Educator's Wife Roams Yugoslavia By MARIE MILBURN

When Dr. Francis Leddy, ice-president of UNESCO, when Dr. Francis Leddy, vice-president of UNESCO, asked his wife if she would like him to go to Yugoslavia with him, last summer, her answer was to reach for her suitcase and start packing.

"This was one trip I wasn't going to miss," she says today. Her husband, dean of arts at the University of Saskatche-wan, had been asked to be a to show students the problems of other nations, to help them understand their values, cultures and customs.

The students' task was to interpret Canada abroad.

A graduate in slim, attractive Mrs. Leddy decided to be a "student" for the tour—which meant plows ing through a reading list of books on Yugoslavia for background before she had

"Actually I made it through only about 30," she confesses with a laugh.

IN ENGLAND

Prelude to Yugoslavia in cluded staying in the three-century-old home of Lord Elden, secretary of the Rhodes Trust Fund (Dr. Leddy is Canadian president of the Rhodes Scholar Selection Com-mittee) in Oxford, England, and a glimpse at the World's Fair in Brussels.

dians and their hosts edged pass roads.

went mad . . . everything had to be through interpreters," she explains. "The students managed magnificently. They had the Yugo-slavs singing 'Alouette' in no

raise are tomatoes and green peppers." "We were amazed to learn that a Yugoslav student pays of the moon . . . rocks, bleak mountain slopes right to the 'Party,' he is very well looked after, indeed."

reminisced, "still bomb damage, no parks for games, no paint on buildings. By the way, they consider games 'frivolous'." Footprints of the man who started the First World War by shooting Archduke Ferdi-

nand, are preserved in con-crete at the site of the assas-"The assasin is remembered as a hero to them, for the war brought them independence," Mrs. Leddy says.

Everywhere there were ruins of churches, empty churches, neglected shrines

None of the young attend

and unkempt cemeteries.

formerly of Salt Spring Island, now of Duncan, were honored at a farewell party in the legion hall, Ganges, recently.
Mr. Fred Morris, president of
Salt Spring Island Golf Club,
owned by Mr. and Mrs. Brooks
for many years, bade them

electric blanket and Mrs.

Brooks received a corsage,

members.

nearly always dry."

STEADY DIET

onion.

Lunch, according to Mrs.

Dinner - a tomato,

Leddy, was again a tomato,

green peppers and an unpeeled

green peppers and cold grease-

fried potatoes.
"On their arid postage

stamp-size farms, all they can

We named it the country

by eating good-tasting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks, 100% Bran!

farewell on behalf of club Mrs. D. Goodman presented the couple with an

Mrs. Francis Leddy, in Victoria for a short visit, was guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Routledge, Beach Drive. church . . . "it would hinder dered why the people held on any career." my career." to it. For centuries, the country has been torn by wars weeks in the hottest place in attacking Turks, world confla-Yugoslavia—called Kotor—it grations, religious and civil

was 90 degrees above the strife.
whole time. There was very little water. Only one tap in the hotel room and that was nearly always dry." members of the tour. A 16 hour "picnic" ended memory of the soldiers every-the tour. It began at 4 a.m. and for three hours the Canalive with us," Mrs. Leddy said. Then she concluded-"Comalong hair-raising mountain munism is now more than just a word."

"Finally we stopped for breakfast. A tomato, green peppers and a tin of sardines."

Mrs. Leddy is one of the few Canadian women who has seen it from the inside.





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HIELDS - Born to Jack and Joan ment Courtenay Cemetery.

SIMPSON-Robert Alexander Simpson, aged 32 years, of 1281 Goldatream Avenue, passed away suddenly on February 13, 1395. He was born at Barnhill, Scotland on January - 1907. He served with the 2nd Battalion of the Canadian Scotlish, was a Commando, and was wounded at the Battle of Caen the Canadian Courter of Macaulay and Colwood Golf Clubs. He was a member of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion and also of the Eagles, Surviving are a brother and three sisters; James Nichol Simpson of Victoria, Mrs. Earl Stanley (Rose) of Seattle, Wash. and Mrs. Frank Ray (Anne) with whom he resided, and Mrs. D. C. Sephenson (Betty) of Victoria; also nices and nephews.

EST-Born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. West (nes Mac-Donaldy, 175 Helmcken Road, Victoria, B.C. at St. Joseph's Hospital on Peh 12, 1999 a daughter Natalie; a sister for Michele. Many thanks to Dr. Borsman and staff.

DEATHS .

BARFF - At Yard, Stoke Gabrie

Avery officiating. I Royal Oak Burial Park

STOUT—Passed away at Roys Jubilee Hospital, on Pebruary II 1959, Oliver Reginald Stout, o 1241 McKennie Street, Victoria B C.; born in 1889 in Sout Shields Durham, England, an

Funeral services will be held in St. Andrew's Cathedral, on Thursday, Pebruary 19, at 9 a.m. In terment in Halley Park. No flowers please.

DAVIDGE—On Pebruary 15, 1959, in Victoria, B.C., Archibald Joseph Davidge, aged 75, of Masple Bay, B.C.; bonn in Southampton, England, and had resided in B.C. for 38 years. Survived by his wite, Lorna, at Musple Bay and one son, Richard Joseph of Sooke, B.C., Private funeral service in Hayward's G73 Johnson Street; bonn in China and a resident of Victoria, The Comment of the Pebruary Inc. Internent in Sansen of Commercy.

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FI RENCE—In Victoria, February

14, 1936, William Gloson Florence,
aged S5 years, of 1245 Oscar St.
Born of Accounty of the Common of Calgarry, and Al in Victoria.
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CHAMBERLAIN Ever loving me-more of Neville Innes Chamber-lain, beloved husband of Caroline. Died February 17, 1948.

MEIGHES In loving memory my dear grandson and neph my dear grandson and nephew. Stephen John Heighes, who passed away suddenly Peb. 17, 1905.

JOHNSON—On Pebruary 15, 1898, in Victoria, B.C., Alfred Johnson, agel 73, Wloved husband of Mrs. Jane Johnson, 1911 Russell Street: bonn in Bishap Wilson, England and a resident of Victoria for 18 years. Besides his wife and one son. Octaid, at wife and one son. Octaid, at Mrs. A. H. Adeline McNaught, and Mrs. A. H. Adeline McNaught, and Mrs. R. (Odette) Baunders both in Saanich; six grandday, Remembrance keeps him near -Badly missed by Nanna Good manson, and auntles and uncles equatus.

MEIGHES-In loving memory of our beloved son, Stephen John Prights, who passed away authenly Peb. 17, 1905.

More and more each day we miss him.
Prients may think the wound the section of the section. Always remembered and sadly missed by Mummy and Daddy and family.

NOOK In loving memory of mother, slophia Hook, who passed away Peb. 17, 1956. passed away Feb. 17, 1956.
When a mother breathes her last farewell.
The stroke means more than tongue can tell:
The world seems quite another place.
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Now together with Dad and son, Sam.

Heishes.
They say time heals all sorrow
And helps us to forget.
But time so far has only proved
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7.00: Channel 13: "His Kind of Woman."

9.15: Channel 13: Joe Penner and Betty Grable

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10.30: Channel 7: Charlie Ruggles, Eleanor Whitner in the 1937 comedy, "Turn Off the Moon."

10.45: Channel 12: Brian Donlevy and Diana Barry more in the 1942 film, "Nightmare."

11.06: Channel & Constance Bennett and Herbert Marshall in "Outcast Lady," released about 1934.

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Gunsmoke continued to pace the pack in the January ARB ratings and passed I Love Lucy as the long-run rating champ. It marked the 13th consecutive month of leadership for the CBS TV western, topping Lucy's high audience mark by one month. Previous A wife receives premonitions that all is not well with

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5.00: Whistle Town, Channels 6, 2; Stan Boreson, 5; in the 1939 comedy, "The Day the Bookie Wept. Cartoons, 11; Popeye, 12. 5.10: Western movie, 12.

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6.30: Channel 6: News, sports roundup. 7.00: Channel 6: Keith MacKenzie's sports 9.00: Channel 11: Seattle wrestling. 11.15: Channel 6: Texas Rasslin'. 11.35: Channel 2: Bowling.

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uccess Story

Channel 4: Dragnet police listen to a bartender who says that he saw a man being kidnapped.

Channel 5: Sugarfoot's western, "The Mysterious Not account to the ment of the me dead and who killed the miner in the cemetery.

Channel 7: To Tell the Truth. Channels 6, 2: Front Page Challenge hosts Jack Webster of Vancouver as guest on the panel.

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Channel 4: Eddie Fisher entertains Ernie Kovacs. George Gobel and the Mitchell Boys' Choir. Channels 7, 12: Arthur Godfrey chats to actor Tony

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5.30: Sky King, Channels 6, 2; Our Miss Brooks, 4; venture Time, 5; Buccaneers, 13.

Tonight's Programs

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1.00: Channel 13: Guy Gibbee and Una Merkel in

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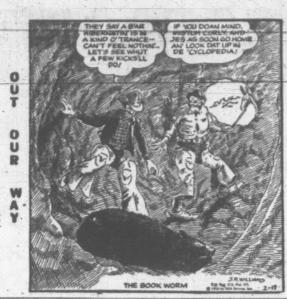
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All claims against the above estate, july verified by statutory declaration and with particulars and valuation of

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

deceased.

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on the 3rd day of October, 1988, are requested to send them to the undersigned at 408 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 12th day of March, 1989, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

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13 Miners Killed In Pakistan Blast

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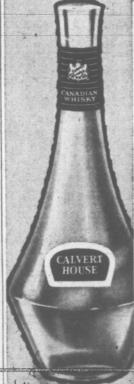
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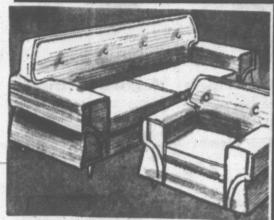
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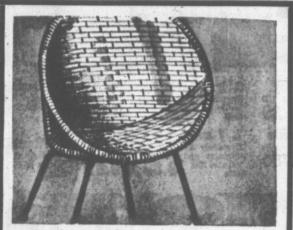
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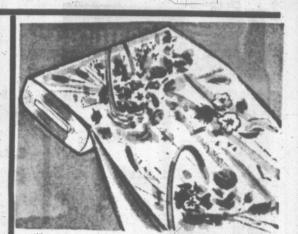
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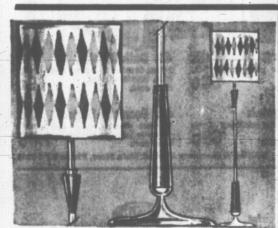
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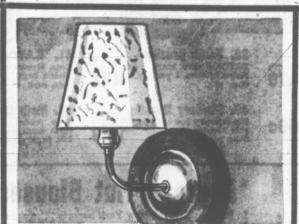
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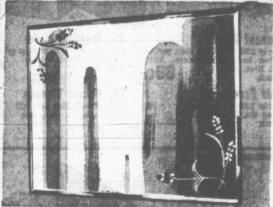
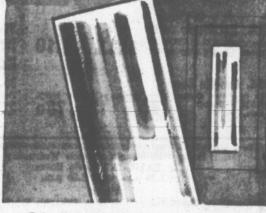


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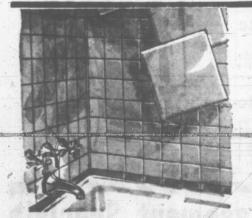


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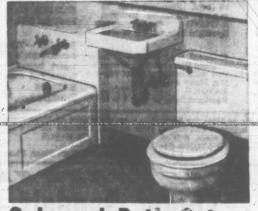
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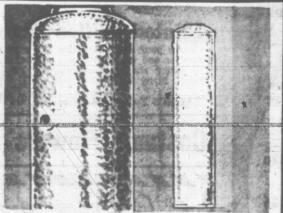


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37. Heating Pads 3-heat selector. In rose or green with cord. Healthful, handy. 4 70

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Soft, strong. Box of 1,000 single tissues. Sale, box

39. Tooth Brushes EATON'S own brand. Adult size. Nylon bristles. 2 per pkg. 496

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Sale, box

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Jellied Fruit with Whipped Cream
Tea or Coffee Special, 1.00 EATON'S-Victoria Room, Fourth Floor



appermint Patries Asserted Checolates oated with rich chocolate Fillery Toffee Hall's Assertment

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Initialled - These Irish linen handkerchiefs for men have smart hemstitched edges. White and coloured initials, EATON'S Spotlight Sale, 4 for 990



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Just in time for Spring . . . an abundance of blossoms and blooms to brighten and accent your outfits. Costume flowers for 590 you. roses, daisies, carnations in elegant shades. EATON'S Spotlight Sale, each EATON'S—Accessories, Main Pinor, Phone EV 2-7141



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Comfortable and long-wearing, these popular thong sandals have foam rubber cushion soles and toe thongs. Wear them everywhere. In red, blue, light brown and dark brown. Hosiery sizes from 7 to 101/2. For men, women and children. EATON'S Spotlight Special, pair

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The Home Paper

GOV'T PREPARING TOUGH LAWS?

Hate Labor Drive Seen By Unions

The provincial government is trying to create "a climate of hate" against unions to pave the way for re-

strictive labor legislation. This accusation came today from Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

He was replying to what labor leaders called a "vicious" attack on labor by Works Min-ister W. N. Chant in the Leg-

islature Monday.
Mr. O'Neal said Mr. Chant "must have been under ex-treme emotional stress, or else he has a complete disregard for facts to make such vicious degenerate statements while he enjoys parliamentary immunity.

He said the restrictive labor laws under consideration by the government have been deded by employer groups. Condemnation of Mr.

Chant's remarks came quickly also from other labor leaders. A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, labelled the minister's statement that unions some quarters have replaced bootlegging, rackets and gambling as the recognized domain of the hoodlum and gangster

as irresponsible "Quite frankly I'm surprised that a government member enjoying parliamentary immu-nity should make such state-

"Our elective rep tives should take a more responsible attitude towards unions standing for a large body of the people."

DELIBERATE

Jack McKenzie, president of Victoria Local 1-118 of the International Woodworkers of America, charged Mr. Chant with "deliberately declaring a falsehood knowing full well his remarks are without foundation."

"The reason for these at-tacks is obvious." he added.
"Mr. Chant and his cohorts are succumbing to the pressure of the Canadran Manafacturers' Association, chambers of commerce and allied groups in business and industry."

Another IWA official, Ed

Haw, called on the minister to prove his anti-union charges by "placing facts" before the

attorney-general.

In Vancouver, William Black, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, also de-manded that the minister manded that the mir prove his allegation "there is corruption in the B.C. labor movement."

Canadian and B.C. unions are singularly free of corrup-tion, said Joe Morris, IWA B.C. district president.
"Mr. Chant dare not at-

tempt to substantiate his charges under any form of judicial inquiry.

"He has merely parroted be baseless charges of emoyers in their organized at tack to secure restrictive legis lation against labor."



TRAINS CRASH

One-a-Day

Ferry Trip

A plan to use either the

Princess Patricia or Prin-

cess Marguerite on a oncea-day service between Van-

couver and Victoria after

the regular service is dis-

continued Feb. 25 is being

considered by Canadian

The Victoria-bound sailing would leave Vancouver as

soon as train passengers and freight from the east could be

transferred. The ship would turn around here in time to connect with the CPR's crack

Canadian eastbound train.

There will be no Victoria-

Seattle service except in the summer triangle schedule, ex-

pected to begin April 26 when daylight saving time goes into

The Vancouver-Victoria ser-

vice will be reviewed in the

ANSWER WEDNESDAY

Ottawa Wednesday,

Mr. Crump was to give his answer to the ferry continua-

tion plan to Mr. Keate in

In a telegram to the Cham-

going forward on the eco-nomics of the service "in

of the summer season. Mr.

mainland sometime in 1960).

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Pacific Railways.

Expected

IN U.K. FOG

A. W. TOONE . . , "irresponsible."



WILLIAM BLACK · · · "prove it."



"misuse of power."

vation of services to Seattle. Mr. Crump also spiked rum-ors that the CPR plans to shut Continued on Page 2 Blistering Attack on Labor By Chant Rocks Legislature

By PETE LOUDON trade unionism Monday.

Works Minister W. N. Chant 'Union leaders in some quarters have replaced boot-legging, the rackets, gambling, etc., as the recognized domain of the hoodlum and the gang-

Highways Minister P. A. QUICK REACTION Gaglardi made similar references recensly, setting off the end of his first senience, union halls throughout B.C.

lardi statements was so loud there are reports some back-benchers on the government Mr. Chant went on to mentack, led by Mr. Chant.

Smith (SC-Victoria) and three name them.
other Socred ML/ss will dis"Jimmy Hoffa and other budget debate.

is a prelude to legislation leader who figured in scandals aimed at curbing some of the in that country.

Several requests have been Banks. to the cabinet for bans on picketing, compulsory arbitration, labor courts and registration of unions under the Societies Act-which would make unions easier to sue,

noting it was a brave politician who would dare mention labor

side of the House are not pre-tion "... the misuse of power pared to back the latest at which union leaders have acck, led by Mr. Chant. quired." Opposition Leader It was reliably reported Don Robert Strachan asked him to Opposition Leader

sociate themselves from Mr. gangland figures . . . should be Chant's remarks later in the a sharp lesson to us and make budget debate.

There is speculation that he said, in reference to the the pattern of attacks on labor. United States Teamsters' Union

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A second B.C. cabinet minister led an attack on Canadian ter led an attack on Canadian to test public reaction.

leaders have replaced the rackets as the domain of hoodlums and gangsters.

Tony Gargrave (CCF, Mackenzie) became angry. He is a member of the IWA through summer employment while at-tending UBC.

WEAR IT "I am a member of a trade n in this province," he said, he asked if the public works minister was connecting him with gangsterism. "Are-you suggesting I am a rae-

replied Mr. Chant.

would not apologize. Deputy Speaker Francis Ritcher (SC, Similkameen) said there was no direct reference to any particular member, "Undoubtedly the cap doesn't fit".

He ordered Mr. Gargrave to Mr. Strachan leaned to his

microphone: "I am taking ex-ception to the whole tenor of his remarks (the minister's), He is casting reflection on the whole working class of B.C." Randolph Harding CCF, Kaslo Slocan) demanded Mr.

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Maps Clouds Over World Radio Receiver **Data Transmitter** LONDON (Reuters)-A fog belt today covered 25 counties in southern England and lay in patches along the Scottish border in the north. Two trains collided in dense fog near the London suburb of Dartford, injuring 18 per-Photocell London visibility was down to five yards in some Recorder Tracking Transmitter

Cell Batteries

NEW SATELLITE'S BRAIN

Drawing shows instruments enclosed inside today's weather forecasting satellite, fired successfully into orbit

by U.S. Weather data is stored on tape recorder "interrogated" by scientists each time orbit is completed.

Mercury

Big Fund Drive Planned By College Next Year

Photocell

Light Shield

A building fund drive for \$1,500,0000 by public subscription will be launched by Victoria College early next year, Judge J. B. Clearihue indicated Monday night. Addressing Margaret Jen-

known by company president Norris R. Crump today in Montreal to Stuart Keate, Times publisher, who repre-sented the Chamber of Com-merce and intermunicipal comkins Parent-Teacher Associa-tion, the Victoria Gollege Laresident soid: "If Victoria wants a unf-

versity, the citizens must dig down into their pockets." He said the college and the Chamber of Commerce cur

rently are conducting a survey and hope to announce plans for the campaign soon. ber of Commerce today, Mr. Keate said that studies are "This drive will have to be a citizens' drive supported by

all organizations, including the Parent Teachers' Associa what Mr. Crump described as a long second look." tion," he said. Judge Clearibue added that The once-a-day plan is being studied only until the end if the money is raised, Vic-toria College also will receive Keate stressed. The situation will be reviewed toward the

\$300,000 from the Canada Council and hopes to receive a substantial grant from the end of September. (The pro-vincial government is schedprovincial government.
"We must build more builduled to have ferries in opera-tion between the Island and ings immediately, otherwise we will have no place to put our students," he said.

Mr. Keate said the present a new library, science build-

ing and a new heating plant. Total cost has been estimated at more than \$3,000,000. The critical need library may force restrictions

on the college's registration, now totalling 870 students and expected to jump from 1.000 this fall to 2,000 within a decade.

BUILDINGS NEEDED

Judge Clearibue said a new library had been planned for construction this year but "unfortunately, there does not appear to be any money placed in the (provincial government) estimates for this purpose which we can dis-

"We only hope that the local people government will bring in wore Fukien some supplementary esti- dress, or else mates to get this building started this year."

If the library isn't started for men and immediately "we don't want white blouse

applies to the need for a new science building to replace the laboratories in temporary army, huts.

Stick, and some Haunted imported sweaters.

I saw no one in tatters, no beggars.

What was more astonishing

of the University of B.C. . . . in 1961," he said.

The present campus of 49 STUDENT FEES acres will be developed as an arts, science and education

But long-term planning, based on successful negotiabased on successful negotia-tion for acquiring the 120-acre Camp Gordon Head site 1½ miles away, indicates it "can be used for the addition of ep-

gineering, law, medicine and other faculties," he said, Judge Clearihue said ultimately a stadium could be built at Camp Gordon Head. The college hopes to convert drill hall into a gymnasium in the meantime.

Residences also could be built at Camp Gordon Head. Continued on Page 2

MAY DOUBLE

expenses.

THE FACE OF ASIA

Great Strides On Formosa

t 1959 by NEA Service Inc.)

NEW YORK (NEA)—Having to visit a sick relative in south Formosa, I motored through the entire countryside from the south to Taichung, more than half the island. of the island.

My wife and I are in a privileged position of being able to talk the local dialect, that of Fukien province on the opposite shore, from which the present Formosan residents came.

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passed through hamlets and villages. The hamlets

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Student fees at Victoria Col-lege may be forced up by nearly 50 per cent next term. The increase would tack \$100 onto the basic fee of \$222. The increase appears inevitable in the face of an expected with the face of a constant of the face of the able in the race of an expected enrolment increase of some light-sensitive photo-electric cells designed to spot the earth's cloud cover as the tiny moon speeds through its cribital path.

It costs about \$500 to educate a student for one year. The college will need \$100,000 more to meet the costs of the increased enrolment.

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the satellite burned up over central Africa after making Kelowng Women Win one uncertain sweep around e globe.

Meanwhile, the air force sen,

maintained

U.S. Vanguard Shot Success

CAPE CANAVERAL-A Vanguard rocket put a 20-inch miniature weather station into orbit around the earth today.

For two weeks, the tiny TURKISH PM sphere, equipped with photocells, radio transmitters and a tape recorder, will measure light reflections from clouds, land and sea as it circles the

earth 16 times in each 24 This information, stored the tape recorder, will be transmitted to earth where it will at least 10 of the 21 persons believed to have been aboard.

One major function of such tiny weather stations circling the earth will ultimately be to spot Atlantic hurricanes and Pacific typhoons and greatly aid long-range weather fore-

WEIGHS 211/2 POUNDS

The 211/2-pound sphere, threestage rocket, roared away from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 7.55 a.m. PST. The National Aeronautics

and Space Administration an-nounced here about two hours and 20 minutes later that the satellite was in orbit. The basketball-sized

moon marks the opening step in a program of using satellites as aids in improving forecasting.

Ten minutes after the launching officials said all three stages had performed

The Army Signal Corps Re-search and Development Labsearch and Development Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N.J., reported that it picked up a strong signal from the satellite on 108 megacycles shortly after the launching.

oribital path.

SIX TRIES FLOP

The 72-foot Vanguard rocket had been a \$100,000,000 flop in six out of seven previous tries. The last was made five

The NASA, which took over project Vanguard last fall, had gone over the three-stage missile part by part in search for the mechanical bugs which caused the previous failures.

Minor changes were interested to the mechanical bugs which caused the previous failures.

A week ago, local hanks caused the previous failures.
Minor changes were introduced but their nature was not revealed.

A week ago, local banks bought U.S. cash at 3½ per cent, cheques at 3 per cent. Since, the discount decreased

ESCAPES CRASH LONDON (CP) -A chartered Viscount airliner carry-ing Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes to London for a Cyprus conference crashed in fog in Surrey today, killing

minor injuries. A 16-member Turkish delegation headed by the 60-yearold premier was flying from Istanbul for the London conference on Cyprus' future.

WIRE BRIEFS

Ike Wants Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenh dent Eisenhower was reported today to feel that John Foster Dulles should stay on as sec-retary of state as long as he feels able to carry on and

Strike Vote Backed

VANCOUVER (CP) - Civil will ask the B.C. Government Employees Association to call a province-wide strike vote if the provincial government doesn't increase their wages by April 11, a branch meeting

17,284,000 Now

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's dation in 1958 rose by an nated 397,000 to 17,284,000 persons, the hureau of stati-tics reported today.

Mild Setback For U.S. Dollar

The United States dollar received a mild setback today in its climb toward parity with Canadian currency.
Victoria banks were buying

U.S. cheques at 2% per cent discount, cash at 2½ per cent.

The mission today was the steadily until today's slight upsame as last Sept. 26 when ward change.

Mrs. Thelma Owen of Kelowna defeated Mrs. Ina Han-

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FIRST MOVES new Cuban Premier Fidel Castro made today were to slash in half his own pay and that of cabinet ministers, and approve reope of gambling casinos. Castro is shown taking office Monday as he watches Cuban president Manuel Urrutia place signature on official document. He succeeds Jose Miro Cardona. (AP Wirephoto.)

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U.S. POLICY ON OIL MUST CHANGE, MP SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (CP) - Carl O. Nickle, Progressive Conservative Member of Par-liament for Calgary, warned here Monday that unless the United States changed its oil policy towards Canada in "The next two or three months," the Canadian government might adopt a "go it alone

policy."
Mr. Nickle, addressing the American Institute
of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers' national convention, said Canada's new policy might entail the creation of machinery for a national oil policy in Canada, independent of the U.S. and of international oil companies.

BUSINESS TOPICS

Big Surprise, Car With Crank

cold, wet, dismal mornings as

Without a crank they yield to

The Japanese Toyopet la-

bors under no delusions that

There is one other unusual item—in addition to wind-shield defrosters, deep pile

trays. The glove compartment contains a can labelled "touch-

up" paint. Just for touching

up body scratches if the driver gets into an argument with the battleship next door.

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TODAY'S GRAIN

By HAL MALONE Times Business Edite

the brochures say they should. Everyone who has at one no one except a towing truck

\$\text{-\$2 please."}\$ time or another been confronted with a chariot which FOR EMERGENCY USE is less mobile than an "auto" will be interested in the Toyo pet, a recent "made in Japan

invention.

Unveiled in New York this week, the Toyopet automobile has small muscles (68 horsepower) designthe trunk.

ed to get you there in a hurry (80 miles per hour) without too many trips petrol to the (33 miles per gallon). Those are

mmendab l e features. But Malone the piece-de-resistance of the Toyopet has nothing to with energy, gait or ethyl thirst. The Toyopet comes fully equipped with a crank and an engine to hook it to.
Youths accustomed to to

day's sleek, svelte and pushbutton hot-rod may not know what a crank is, Their daddies know. So do their grand-

Many was the time years ago when father was faced with a stubborn, unmoving mass of metal and steel. He had other words for it, of course, but the meaning was the same. The car wouldn't start. In those days father didn't have to ride the bus, call a cab or call the office and report that a sudden bad cold would keep him from work. He simply inserted the crank into the engine, gave it a fast twirl or two and the cket of bolts wheezed into

Progress changed that. The car manufacturers produced bigger and better buggies willing to respond eagerly, they said, to the turn of the key. The crank went out of style. chariots, however, behave on

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Closing Averages MONDAY

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MONTREAL: Industrials.... _312.4, off .1 Golds 87.73, up .21 Utilities 154.0, off .9 477.7, unchgd. Shares: 751,400.

VANCOUVER: 20 Industrials 119.72 up 60 20 Mines 74.08 up 30 20 Oils 115.72 up 1.08 20 Oils______Sales: 240,557.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTOBIA—Sanks buying U.S. cheque 2% per cent discount. Cash at 2% per cent discount. Silver at 4% per cent Selling cheques 1% per cent discount Cash at 1% per cent.



MARKET SUMMARIES

Trading at Toronto Lightest in Week

In the lightest mid-afternoon trading in a week the Toronto stock market barely maintained headway gathered during the morning session.

Industrials retained a few decimal points. Western oils and base metals were in the same position. Golds were narrowly ahead. Among indus-trials pipelines were the major

best wins.
On the New York exchange tobaccos recovered in a mixed market. Trading was fairly

AT TOBONTO Imperial

went to a few issues but as 6,000 at 46, trading picked up losses and gains balanced. Junior oils were strong with Central Del Rio and Triad each up 15 cents. Fargo added 35 cents at \$7.75.

AT NEW YORK McIntyre Porcupine lost 1, International Nickel ¼ and Aluminium Ltd. %. Granby Mining rose ¼ and Dome Mines 1/4.

it will start readily in all weather or in what passes for weather. They put a crank— long, metallic, mounted on hooks for emergency use—in On the American Exchange, Fargo Oir gained %, Brazilian Traction % and Sapphire Petroleums 1/16. Canadian Marconi and Shawinigan lost The car has other desirable features. Overall it measures 14 feet, four inches. The Rambler, most popular U.S. economy model, is six inches longer. The Toyopet weighs 2,688 pounds, has a turning circle of 36 feet and sells for about \$2,500 % and Molybdenite 1/16.

AT MONTREAL-The stock xchange remained mixed today. Trading, more active than Monday, was still only moder-The speedometer needle glows green up to 40 miles an hour, yellow for 40 to 50, red over 50. Few price changes exceeded a half-point and there were no

particular features. AT LONDON - The stock market presented a generally carpeting and push-button ash irregular appearance today.

> IT IS NO SECRET THOMAS T. GIBBS, Realter NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES LTD. EV 5-67(1); Res. EV 2-7465

The gilt-edged market show-ed a number of small improve-ments and dollar stocks were irregular with some early de-clines reduced. Aluminium

losers and foods showed the Ltd. was a good market. best wins. Oil shares opened dull and was lower on balance. Gold shares were generally lower.

AT VANCOUVER - Fairly active trading saw prices firm-er during the forenoon. Basco Bank and Southam Company Oils traded 2,600 at 68. Betheach lost 1½, while Interpro-vincial Pipe Line and Moore \$1.33. Mid West Copper sold Corp. were off ½. Corp. were off ½. 12,500 at 27. Trojan moved Early gains in western oils 16,300 at 27. Con Potash sold

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Space-Age Parents Doing 'Crummy Job' Says Oakalla Warden

ing "a pretty doggone crummy job" of raising their children, Warden Hugh Christie of Oakalla Prison said Mon-

He told a University Extension Association-sponsored meeting at Victoria College that many parents told their children not to drink or play

do these things themselves."

"You cannot blame a child for becoming a delinquent," the warden said. "Our standards for raising children are pretty awful. We're putting up a darn poor show."

Mr. Christie said society

was too prone to hide delinquency and try to cover it up. "If we break a leg, we get

do the same with delinquency and, crime."

Noting that it costs the tax-payer \$5 a day to keep one person in prison, Mr. Christie said \$5,000,000 was spent in B.C. alone last year "merely to cover the cost of locking people up."

"If that money had been spent on recreational facilities

ment for older persons tending towards crime, what a difference in the size of the prison population there would be

today. The Oakalla warden said future prison practice would do away with the definite sen-

"In the-future, people will go to prison and stay there

competent, useful citizens. Today-inmates especially in the teen age category — regard a prison sentence as frivolous and a whale or a time.

"When they come out, they go right back to crime again, It grieves me sore to see so many young people treat crime in this way."

He added that 70 per cent

jail after a few weeks "on the outside.

Mr. Christie said today's. high prison turnover was due in large part to the faster pace of living, noting that "the old days of old-fashioned living and family life" were past.

"Today there are more laws, more temptations to break them. A person can go wrong he ever could before."

He added that the solution to juvenile delinquency and crime generally was to "throw problems at people and push them to the limit of their capacity.

"When there are problems, there is learning," he said. "And when there is learning, there is respect for the laws of society."

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MONTE ROBERTS

Do you remember Dr. W. Douglas Baines?

Baines was one of the distinguished group of scientists from Ottawa who snuck out here and (hisss!) planned the destruction of Ripple Rock

Now Dr. Baines has snuck back to Ottawa, and from there has sent in his application for membership in the Replace Ripple Rock Association.

Be this repentance? I am not sure, for here is Dr.

Baines' accompanying letter: "I must confess I was one of the forces of evil, but

I now earnestly seek to join your courageous group . . . but warn you may be fighting for a lost cause. "I offer another suggestion. Why not ask to have a causeway built to join the Island to the mainland? This

should be well received by the authorities. "A few years ago a link was made between the two halves of Nova Scotia, and we hear in Parliament that the report on the Northumberland Causeway will be

tabled soon. This will join Prince Edward Island to this "Serious rumor has it that a causeway across the Strait of Belle Isle is under consideration, so that all the island provinces can have easy access to the rest of the

"With all this activity, why don't you then secode and, ome the eleventh province? You may then petition to be like all the rest.

"I don't know where you would best put such a cause-I suppose you could do it by brute force and go from Nanaimo to West Point Grey or you might do it by easy steps-across the Gulf Islands and end up some where around Ladner.
"There is one problem, however. You will need to find

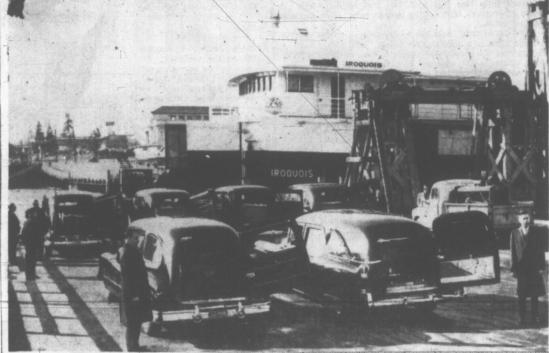
a spare mountain which isn't being used for observing stars, skiing or growing trees.

"This can then be chopped up into truck-size portions and hauled out to your causeway. You know the area better than I, so can keep an eye out for this mountain.

"Please feel free to call on me for any other advice

W. Douglas Baines, PhD.

Shall we give Dr. Baines the benefit of the doubt, and say, thank you, I think? Meanwhile, all other contributions to this good cause-way will be welcomed.



SORROW which can affect lives of "men who go down to the sea" is tragically evidenced in mute as-

sembly of hearses at Inner Harbor, each bearing body of drowned tugmen. (Times Photo.)

SAANICH UNION

Religion Basis of Sauabble

fused to join Saanich Municithe grounds of "religious be- draped in the Stars and liefs," has involved Saanich Stripes, drove from Hayward's

The union has notified coun. | today, cil that it has applied for Each hearse carried the arbitration to settle a dispute be fired.

It claims that under a working agreement an employee to join the association r 30 days employment the municipality or rewith linquish his position.

The employee, a clerk-accountant, has flatly refused to join the association, claiming it would be against all his religious beliefs.

"It's unfortunate that the

lieve we could have settled

the matter between oursleves.

added. "This resulted in the

union asking us to discharge

ment of municipal employees.

Members of 25 Medical Com- Members of the religious falth pany RCAMC will meet at Bay believe that they alone hold to the tragedy, Edward Hanstreet Armory tonight for a the true interpretation of the son, hospitalized on Salt scriptures. Their theology is Spring. centred in the hope of a w wide theocracy with its seat in Jerusalem).

Council after lengthy disoff the ocast weakens, the weatherman said today. cussions with union officials decided that it would make an Temperatures will stay around a low of 35 at night exception of the case and would not fire the man.

Victoria branch, Institute of Power Engineers, will meet in the Flame Room, B.C. Electric,

Election of officers will be

held at a meeting of the On-tario Social Group Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1400 Broad Street. the employees' union,' B.C. surveyor general G. S. had not complied with the

Officers' Association on The reeve said the arbit monthly meeting Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. in RCAF head quarters, Yates Street.

FOR TUGMEN

pal Employees Association on hearses, each bearing a casket council in arbitration proceed- funeral home to the Inner discussionity before in d.m.

> were placed aboard the American vessel Iroquois for transportation to Port Angeles, home of all six drowned men.

> aboard, a veteran bugler of the U.S. army, W. E. Euerby, 3001 Dean, blew the Last Post.

Send Egg Truck In Messy Spin

for the biggest omelette in own after his van laden with 3.500 eggs crashed out of conrol into a fence on Quadra at 9,15 a.m. today.

About half the eggs in his

truck's steering rods loose, the van swerved out of control, over a ditch and into a fence

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$200, to the fence, \$25, and to the eggs, well. . .

Athabaskan, Cayuga Reach Halifax Base

Transfer of RCN ships be-tween Pacific and Atlantic command is proceeding this

Arrival at Halifax Monday of former Esquimalt Tribal Class destroyers Cayuga and Athabaskan.

Laurent Class destroyer escort Ottawa.

IT'S DOWNRIGHT FIENDISH

You Just Can't Win Against This Meter

bandit" almost guaranteed to make parking meter revenues money.

The meter, explained to the committee today, has practically no maying parts and protect himself most important, no time indi- The meter is un

chances of a motorist, seeking the equipment.

Only commissionaires on street parking lot to be created on the present main firehall site when it is vacated this spring. Consideration of the meter was tabled for further

other nickel would have to be sure the meter would increase office. ut in, revenues, offered the city spe-This would eliminate all cial easy terms for purchasing

GET CRACKING ON HELIPORT, SAYS CHANT

Other Ways' Of Dealing With Minister

Impeachment Cited In Sommers' Appeal

The argument that a cabinet minister was not an official or employee of a government and that it was not an offence for him to accept a bribe, was advanced today in the second day of the Sommers-Gray appeal.

J. R. Nicholson, counsel for H. W. Gray, argued that both Codes stipulated that an official was a person in the employ of a government -

namely, a civil servant. He noted that Sommers had been charged with briberyconspiracy "as an official, but it is not an offence under the statute for a minister to accept a bribe," he said,

ONLY TO OFFER

"It is only an offence to offer a bribe to a minister. Why Parliament has agreed to follow this course, it is not for me to say."

This submission brought the

question from presiding justice H. I. Bird:

"Are you suggesting a min-ister can do a corrupt act and not be prosecuted?"

Mr. Nicholson replied that "there are other ways of deal-

ing with a minister, a man who is a trusted official and aviser.

IMPEACHED

He said the minister could be impeached, or face a court of inquiry in the legislature

itself. In reply to Mr. Justice H. W. Davey, Mr. Nicholson said as he saw it the only penalty a minister could suffer for wrongdoing was removal from

Mr. Justice Davey: "This is ment. most extraordinary. But you can't assume that. You've got

The minister said the type of helicopters

weather at all. This will be common

"I wouldn't be at all surprised if it is

Okanagan Helicopters reaffirmed last

revealed soon that negotiations are already underway by some of our prominent air transport concerns for this type of aircraft.

week that a Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle

service can be operated at a profit and at a passenger cost comparable to present rates

was appropriate as this is National

Hugh Davis, 1717 Midgard, 25 years

in Scout work, shows intricacies of

"tenderfoot" knot to Jim Reece, 12, 2942 Oriole. Troop was organized in

late October. (Boucher Photo.)

Week. Above, Scoutmaster

coming into use can land on an area no larger than a tennis court, can fly 190 miles an hour, carrying 48 passengers in

by 1961, he said.

in conventional aircraft.

an employee. He is part of the government itself."

He noted that trial judge Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson (who would not accept the argument that a minister was not an official) had "misunder stood my submission on that

EXPIRED

He argued that since Som mers' conviction was obtained under the old code, his client hould not have been pr

A Crown appeal against sentence is expected to get under way Wednesday or Thursday. Special prosecutor Victor

were filled again today. Once Sommers sat in the court, occasionally conferring with his counsel, chatting some of the time with his brother who ac-

Q. Can a person coming to Canada to visit friends get a iob here or must he be an im

A. Generally (and there are exceptions where a person is highly qualified for a specific job) he must be an immigrant, Q. Could you please tell me what nationality a child would be if he was born in Canada

and his parents in another country. Also, if a mother and child born here and the father not; or a father and child born ere and the mother not. M.S.G.
A. With certain exceptions.

such as in the case of diplo mats' children, a child born in Canada is a Canadian, even if he was born while the par-ents, for example, were here ents, for example, were on a visit from the U.S.

TOPICS # DA

elected president of Saanich Peninsula, Branch 37, Canaling education week, March 1

son, secretary; John Pedlow, treasurer; K. O. Herrington, sergeant-at-arms. Named to the executive committee were: E. W. Sapsford, Ernest Aldus J. S. Gurton Nunn and Howard

A knife - wielding thief slashed a convertible top and stole two suits valued at about \$100 from a car parked in a hotel lot early Monday night. Arne Hassel-Gren, 3220 Beach, said the theft occurred between 5.10 and 6.40 p.m. as

the car was parked in a down-

town hotel lot. "Liberalism and the state of government in B.C." will be the subject of an address to be given by Arthur Liang, leader of the Liberal party, at Victoria College at 12.30, Wed-The meeting is sponsored by the College's Liberal

Eight-year-old Leslie Smith, 2526 Bridge, is in "satisfac-tory" condition in hospital with head and knee injuries received when she was in col-lision with a car on her way

According to motorist Kenneth L. Wright, 2175 Cadboro

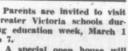
Bay, the girl apparently ran diagonally onto Bridge Street

near John when "something rolled" into the street. * * * Robert James Adrian, 5229 Cordova Bay, was committed for trial when he appeared in city police court today after conclusion of a preliminary hearing on counts of perjury and falsifying evidence for di-

vorce proceedings last No-Until Dec. 31, Adrian operated a private detective agency in Victoria.

Jack Woddell, president of Victoria Life Underwriters' Association, will address mem bers of the organization at a luncheon meeting at Pacific

Club Wednesday at 12.15 p.m. The president returned recently from a convention of life underwriters in Toronto.



Other officers named were:
Truman Green, first vice-president; F. A. Moulton, second vice-president; H. E. Robertson; secretary; John Pedlow treasurer: E. March 6.

malt Golden Age Club will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Victoria West United Church. CHRISTADELPHIAN

pay parade. Skies will be partially clear ver Victoria during the next 24 hours as the storm centre

a good worker.

union has forced council to go to arbitration," he said, "I be-Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.
Speaker will be Eth Mi-"Apparently the employee said some nasty things about

Andrews will address RCAF working agreement









LAST POST **BLOWN HERE**

body of a crew member who over whether the employee perished after the U.S. tug has to join the association or Henry Foss went down in heavy seas off Salt Spring Island last Friday. At the harbor, the caskets put in.

As the hearses backed

son, hospitalized on Salt

Rocks on Road

Egg producer Don Campbell, 275 Verdier, had the makings

truck were broken or cracked by the impact, police said. Campbell was driving a little distance behind a gravel truck from which several large boul-ders fell onto the roadway and was forced to stradle the rocks when an oncoming car prevented him from driving around them, police were told. When we worked to be about 10 hours about 10

week with:

Arrival at Esquimalt Wed-nesday of former Halifax St.

City public works commit a parking spot, being able to ee is studying a "one-armed pull up at an un-expired me-

meter patrol, armed with keys to open the meter, could tell A motorist feeding the meter would have to check his study.
own watch to see when an But the manufacturer,

'Helicopter service between downtown

Victoria and downtown Vancouver is only

a year or two away and Victoria must pre-

pare for it, Works Minister W. N. Chant

He said thought must be given to a heli-

port location. He knew the city has set

side an area in Victoria West, but there

are other properties also in the downtown area that lend themselves to such a project.

He said the federal government should

NEWEST SCOUT TROOP in Greater

Victoria, the 55th Victoria of St. Aidan's Church, Cedar Hill Cross

Road and Richmond, Monday received

charter from district commissioner Col. R. J. Girard. Presentation of

charter to small troop-seven boys-

take the responsibility to set up a heliport

here and at the same time rush their plans for extension of Patricia Bay airport

runways to accommodate larger planes

said in the legislature Monday.

would increase because every

motorist would have to pay to The meter is under study for use on the proposed off-

Helicopter Service Soon

to prove it by interpretation of the old and new Criminal the language of the statute." Codes stipulated that an offiHe said the onus was on counsel to show how a minister could be punished, that position would have to be gone

He added that "it would seem extraordinary that a minister could escape scotfree, except with removal from office.

Mr. Nicholson replied that "Parliament obviously draws a distinction between a minister and an official of the gov-

ernment." He argued that the ability of a minister head of a depart-ment to issue permits to government employees beneath him "shows he himself is not

"That is the only fair and logical conclusion that can be drawn," he added.

Mr. Nicholson said there was "a glaring difference" in the Criminal Code between a minister and an official of govern-

Earlier, Sommers' Farier, sommers counsel, Angelo Branca, said he was discarding all arguments ex-cept one, that based on the two-year limitation section in the old Criminal Code.

cuted because the time limit for doing so had expired.

Dryer will argue that the five one-year sentences imposed are not "commensurate" with the severity of the offences, and call for a five-year term for conspiracy alone.

The dozen or so public seats

ASK The TIMES

Huge Fund Drive Plan for College

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WEATHER: COOL, CLEAR **PERIODS**

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GOV'T PREPARING TOUGH LAWS?

Hate Labor Drive Seen By Unions

The provincial government is trying to create "a climate of hate" against unions to pave the way for restrictive labor legislation.

This accusation came today from Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor. He was replying to what labor leaders called a "vicious" attack on labor by Works Min-ister W. N. Chant in the Leg-belt today covered 25 counties

"must have been under ex-treme emotional stress, or else he has a complete disregard for facts to make such vicious degenerate statements while he enjoys parliamentary immunity.

He said the restrictive labor laws under consideration by the government have been de-manded by employer groups. Condemnation of Mr.

statement that unions "in some quarters have replaced

bootlegging, rackets and gam-bling as the recognized domain of the hoodlum and gangster"

"Quite frankly I'm surprised that a government member enjoying parliamentary immunity should make such state-

"Our elective representatives should take a more re-sponsible attitude towards body of the people." DELIBERATE

Jack McKenzie, of Victoria Local 1-118 of the charges under any form of morning's round. International Woodworkers of judicial inquiry.

America, charged Mr. Chant "He has me

TRAINS CRASH IN U.K. FOG

islature Monday.

Mr. O'Neal said Mr. Chant

must have been under ex
border in the north.

Two trains collided in dens fog near the London suburb of Dartford, injuring 18 per-

In London visibility was down to five yards in some places.

tacks is obvious," he added. "Mr. Chant and his cohorts Condemnation of Mr.
Chant's remarks came quickly also from other labor leaders.
A. W. Toone, secretary treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, labelled the minister's commerce and allied groups in business and industry."

Another IWA official, Ed In Thrilling Haw, called on the minister to prove his anti-union charges by "placing facts" before the attorney-general.

In Vancouver, William Black, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, also de-manded that the minister prove his allegation that "there is corruption in the B.C. labor movement."

Canadian and B.C. unions standing for a large are singularly free of corruption, said Joe Morris, IWA B.C. district president.
"Mr. Chant dare not at-

president tempt to substantiate

Ex-Nanaimo Man Killed in Blaze

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)-A 27-year-old man was killed as fire swept through an apartment here today.

Dead is Roy Little, beer par-

lor waiter. His wife and five-year-old son were saved. Little came from Nanaimo six years

2 Women Slain

NEW YORK (AP) - Two women were shot dead in a textile firm's office on Madi-son Avenue today by a man who had been fired by the firm half an hour earlier, po-lice reported.

Shooting Probed KAMLOOPS (CP) - RCMP

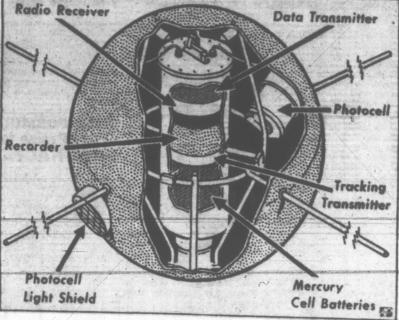
declined today to release any information on their investiga-tion into the death of a 47-year-old man at Adams Lake Indian Reserve, 50 miles east "The reason for these aticks is obvious," he added,
Mr. Chant and his cohorts the bead by a .32-calibre rif
e succumbing to the presire of the Canadian Manufac.

Kelowna Women Curling Win

Mrs. Thelma Owen of Kelowna scored a three-ender on the final end to defeat Ina Hansen of Kimberley 9-8 this morning in a battle between unbeaten rinks in the B.C. ladies' playdowns at the Victoria Curling Club.

It was Mrs. Owen's second straight victory in the round-robin competition and put the down into their pockets." Kelowna quartet in a tie with Joy McLellan of Vancouver, the only other undefeated rink who enjoyed a bye in this

International Woodworkers of America, charged Mr. Chant with "deliberately declaring a falsehood knowing full well his remarks are without tack to secure restrictive legis and the secure restrictive Tegart of Salmon Arm beat



-AP Wirephoto NEW SATELLITE'S BRAIN

Drawing shows instruments enclosed inside today's weather forecasting satellite, fired successfully into orbit

by U.S. Weather data is stored on tape recorder "interrogated" by scientists each time orbit is completed.

\$1.5 M Building Campaign College Aim Next Year

\$1,500,0000 by public subscription will be launched by Vic-toria College early next year, Judge J. B. Clearihue indicated Monday night.

Addressing Margaret Jenkins Parent-Teacher Associa-tion, the Victoria College council president said:

"If Victoria wants a uni-He said the college and the Chamber of Commerce cur-

rently are conducting a survey and hope to announce plans for the campaign soon. "This drive will have to be a citizens' drive supported by

Frazer of Vancouver if the money is raised, Vic-Judge Clearibue added that toria College also will receive \$300,000 from the Canada

Council and hopes to receive a substantial grant from the provincial government. "We must build more build-

"We must build more buildings immediately, otherwise we will have no place to put our students," he said.

The money will go towards a new library, science build-ing and a new heating plant. Total cost has been estimated

unionism Monday.

rks Minister W. N. Chant
"Union leaders in some the Societies Act—which would "Union leaders in some the Societies Act—which would Image and gangsters.

Tony Gargrave (CCF, Mackenzie) became angry. He is library may force restrictions on the college's registration, now totalling 870 students and proceed to tump from 1,000 Kenzie) became angry. He is now totalling 870 students and a member of the IWA through expected to jump from 1,000 expected to 2,000 within a

BUILDINGS NEEDED

Judge Clearibue said a new library had been planned for voncouver Stocks construction this year but "un-Chant went on to menworks minister was connecting him with gangsterism. "Are you suggesting I am a rac placed in the (provincial government) estimates for this estimates for this which we can dissert the state of the state o

camp Gordon Head site miles away, indicates it "can be used for the addition of engineering, law, medicine and other faculties," he said.

Judge Clearihue said ulti-mately a stadium could be built at Camp Gordon Head. The college hopes to convert a drill hall into a gymnasium in the meantime Residences also could be built at Camp Gordon Head.

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Successful CAPE CANAVERAL-A Vanguard rocket put a 20-inch miniature weather station into orbit around the earth today. For two weeks, the tiny a.m. PST. sphere, equipped with photo-

Vanguard Shot

Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 7.55

cells, radio transmitters and a and Space Administration announced here about two hours light reflections from clouds, land and sea as it circles the satellite was in orbit. satellite was in orbit. earth 16 times in each 24 The basketball-sized new moon marks the opening step

This information, stored in in a program of using satel-the tape recorder, will be trans-lites as aids in improving foremitted to earth where it will casting. be used to make crude photo-Ten minutes

launching officials said all One major function of such three stages had performed smoothly.

The Army Signal Corps Re-The Army Signal Corps Respot Atlantic hurricanes and

search and Development Lab-Pacific typhoons and greatly oratory at Fort Monmouth, aid long-range weather fore N.J., reported that it picked casts.

The 21½-pound sphere, three-stage rocket, roared away from shortly after the launching.

maintained strict secrecy about a new type of solid-fuel rocket fired from the test cen-

One-a-Day

tre Monday,

90 Per Cent of Load Fuel

The missile's weight at lift off was 22,600 pounds, but 90 per cent of the load was fuel. The satellite contains two light-sensitive photo-electric cells designed to spot the earth's cloud cover as the tiny moon speeds through the spot the earth's cloud cover as the tiny moon speeds through the spot the speeds through the speeds throu moon speeds through its oribital path. The 72-foot Vanguard rocket

graphs of cloud cover

had been a \$100,000,000 flop tries. The last was made five

months ago. The NASA, which took over project Vanguard last fall, had gone over the three-stage missile part by part in search for the mechanical bugs which caused the previous failures. Minor changes were introduced but their nature was not revealed.

The mission today was the same as last Sept. 26 when

THE FACE OF ASIA

On Formosa

By LIN VIITANG

NEW YORK (NEA)—Having to visit a sick relative in south Formosa, I motored through the entire countryside from the south to Taichung, more than half of the island.

My wife and I are in a privileged position of being able to talk the local dialect, that of Fukien province on the opposite shore, from which the present Formosan

There is nothing like being able to talk one's mother but a regular school building. Local governments spend over one third of their revenue acres will be developed as an arts, science and education meaning. meaning.

Our

But long term planning, passed through based on successful negotiation for acquiring the 120-acre local people Many LIN YUTANG

I saw no one in tatters, no

What was more astonishing was that standing on a hill, one would look down on the cane or rice and see row on row of neat houses.

There are mosquitoes in the south, but malaria has been stamped out. There are public. health stations in every vil-lage. Last year the World Health Organization reported ing of insecticide and 200,000 cases of epidemic malaria in all Asia and not one hogs. case on Formosa.

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In every village there is a school, not any old building,

> on education. Elementary ed ucation is free and compulsory; literacy is 95 per cent. Formosa had the cheapest electric power in the world out-

side Norway three years ago Washington is that it ranks among the first three in the in cheap power (1.22 cents per kilowatt-hour for domestic use and slightly lower for industrial use in 1957). Annual energy sale for 1957 was 2,110,000,000 kilowatt-hours

Rural electrification is made possible by American aid. The Sino-American Joint Commission for Rural Reconstruction (JCCR) of which Dr Chiang Monlin, former Chancellor of rich valley, planted with sugar Peking University, has been cane or rice and see row on head for the last 10 years, deserves special credit building up village industry and increasing agricultural production. He has done this by modern methods of fertilization, selecting seeds, spray-

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Ferry Trip Expected A plan to use either the Princess Patricia or Princess Marguerite on a oncea-day service between Van-

couver and Victoria after the regular service is discontinued Feb. 25 is being considered by Canadian Pacific Railways. The Victoria-bound sailing would leave Vancouver as soon as train passengers and freight from the east could be transferred. The ship would turn around here in time to

"Canadian" eastbound train, There will be no Victoria-Seattle service except in the summer triangle schedule, expected to begin April 26 when daylight saving time goes into effect.

connect with the CPR's crack

CPR plans were made known by company president Norris R. Crump today in Montreal to Stuart Keate, Times publisher, who repre-sented the Chamber of Commerce and intermunicipal committee

ANSWER WEDNESDAY Mr. Crump was to give his answer to the ferry continuation plan to Mr. Keate in

Ottawa Wednesday. In a telegram to the Chamber of Commerce today, Mr. Keate said that studies are gaings for a sed-come their space

nomics of the service what Mr. Crump described as a long second look."
The once-a-day plan is being studied only until the end

of the summer season, Keate stressed. The situation will be reviewed toward the end of September. (The provincial government is scheduled to have ferries in operation between the Island and mainland sometime in 1960). Mr. Keate said the present studies do not include preser-

Mr. Crump also spiked rum-ors that the CPR plans to shut Continued on Page 2

vation of services to Seattle

\$50,000 for Knox?

TORONTO (CP) - Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four to want quarterback Ronnie Knox so badly that they me pay up to \$50,000 for him.

Blistering Attack on Labor By Chant Rocks Legislature

trade unionism Monday.

quarters have replaced boot. make unions easier to sue, legging, the rackets, gambling, QUICK REACTION etc., as the recognized domain of the hoodlum and the gang-

Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi made similar references recently, setting off oughout B.C. The uproar over the Gag-

lardi statements was so loud there are reports some backbenchers on the government side of the House are not prepared to back the latest attack, led by Mr. Chant. It was reliably reported Don

Smith (SC-Victoria) and three other Socred MLAs will dissociate themselves from Mr. Chant's remarks later in the budget debate. There is speculation that the pattern of attacks on labor

aimed at curbing some of the

union freedoms in the present Labor Act. It is hinted the gov-

ernment member attacks are meant to test public reaction.

Mr. Chant had reached only the end of his first sentence, noting it was a brave politician

which union leaders have acquired." Opposition Leader keteer? Robert Strachan asked him to "If t

dian, he said, "There's Mr. Banks, from Montreal." He reprelude to legislation

> Canada's Extremes Low-The Pas, -16

RACING, PAGE 8

A second B.C. cabinet minis. made to the cabinet for bans Banks. ter led an attack on Canadian on picketing, compulsory ar-

> 'WEAR IT' who would dare mention into the whole who would dare mention in this province," he said, berni) said, "That's a lot of union in this province," he said, the public and the asked it the public lister was connecting who would dare mention labor Mr. Chant went on to men-

name them. "Jimmy Hoffa and other gangland figures . . . should be want an apology," shouted Mr. a sharp lesson to us and make Gargrave. Mr. Chant said he some sur us take stock of our situation." us take stock of our situation," would not apologize. Deputy he said, in reference to the Speaker Francis Ritcher (SC,

Challenged to name a Cana-

Several requests have been ferred to the SIU head, Hal

Then he mentioned union bitration, labor courts and leaders have replaced the at more than \$3,000,000. Works Minister W. N. Chant registration of unions under rackets as the domain of hood-

sit down.

United States Teamsters' Union Similkameen) said there was leader who figured in scandals in direct reference to any par-in that country. ticular member, "Undoubtedly the cap doesn't fit" He ordered Mr. Gargrave to

> Mr. Strachan leaned to his nicrophone: "I am taking exception to the whole tenor of remarks (the minister's) He is casting reflection on the hole working class of B.C. Randolph Harding (CCF, Kaslo Slocan) demanded Mr.

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A building fund drive for STUDENT FEES MAY DOUBLE

Student fees at Victoria College may be forced up by nearly 50 per cent next term. The increase would tack

\$100 onto the basic fee of \$222. The increase appears inevitable in the face of an expected enrolment increase of some 200 and failure of the provincial government to boost the college's grant for operating expenses.

It costs about \$500 to edueate a student for one year. The college will need \$100,000 increased enrolment.

immediately "we don't want to restrict our registration, but if we don't I don't know what we will do."

He said the same situation

applies to the need for a new science building to replace the laboratories in temporary army huts. Judge Clearibue said a third year course will be added this fall and next year there will

be small classes in third and fourth years of arts and edu-"We should confer degrees residents came. of the University of B.C. . . . in 1961," he said.

The present campus of 49 But long-term planning,

government will bring in 500 at \$17, Fargo Oils 500 at stick, and some supplementary esti \$6.60, Canadian Western Oils tarted this year."

If the liber of that the \$20.75, B.C. Forest Products of the village grant stick, and some started this year."

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If the liber of that the \$20.75, B.C. Forest Products of the village grant stick, and some ported sweaters. "We only hope that the \$20.75, B.C. Forest Products of the village girls wore lip-overnment will bring in 500 at \$17, Fargo Oils 500 at stick, and some flaunted im-If the library isn't started at 27, Kilroy 500 at \$2.15.

As th' union feller sed, you Chant do this to us,

Hope thet teapot on th' College tower means th' kids are porin' over their books. if th' TCA an' th' CPR kin provoke enuff delegations t' travel east their traffic problem'll be solved.

Budesan (D. Richardson)

SECOND RACE—Seven furiongs:
All N-Special (R. Neves)
Chantilli Lace (R. Campas)
Indian Village (M. Yosaa)
Bassilte (A. Masse)
Nasur (A. Valenzuela)
Arizona Valor (J. Longden)
Criestial Mats (M. Green)
Gun Runner (D. Richardson)
Groundskinner (W. Boland)
Joysmur (G. Olisson)
Social Event (M. Shirota)
Exita (M. Shirota)
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Conaral Nack (W. Peguson)
Swift Beau (W. Marmets)

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ighty King (R. York) id Robin (W. Fergusom).
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PIEFF RACE—Six furiongs:
Prince Cohen (J. Longden)
Scorigions Thumb (R. Neves)
Sully Dusit (A. Maese)
Lotaloot (W. Harmats)
Jet Journey (R. Oriffiths)
Jungle Daheer (R. York)
That Lucky Day (A. C. Valenn

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That Lucky Day (A. C. Valynaye)
SIXTH RACE—Mile and sixtee
Carrier X (A. Valenuela)
Jeff's Uh Oh (G. Taniguchi)
Jeff's Uh Oh (G. Taniguchi)
Jed's Big Red (W. Bolande)
Lightsing Jack (H. Moreno)
Redistitch (M. Yosas)
Silver Dust (A. C. Valensuela)
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and sixt
Ruvemort (E. Shirot
Pardal Lassie (J. Longden)
Acun Box (W. Shoemaker)
Miss Uppity (R. Neves)
Silver Spoon (R. York)
Bitter Feud (M. Yosas)
Sayul Brand (W. Harmais)
Sayul Brand (W. Harmais)
Sact Now (W. Boland)
Beautiful Lily (G. Taniguchi)
Sweet Lady (A. Valensuela)
A-Fink Swan (A. Maese)
A-Entry, B-Bniry.
SIGHTH RACE—Mile and eight

A-Entry, B-Entry, B-E

FAIR GROUNDS

PRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Tris 108 Mec av Cleam 109 Mec av Six furlongs:
Fuente 115
Joe's Folly 118
Kerroz 115
Exhibition Run 11
Acthel Play 117
Private Way 116 THIRD RACE—Six Mighty Mick 106 Roman Coin 111 Liberty Hill 118 Sabertooth 114 Tucky Miss 107 Booteve 107 Jack L. B. 111 Night Shopper
Mister Storm i
Espino's Son I
A-Bumpsy Up
Rumson Hill II
A-Countryside
A-Entry

Bidden Gold 113 De Quick Girl 197 Sembala 115 Top Again 118 110

Governanci III Golden Abache 1
FIFTH RACE—Bix furlongs:
A-Mustang Girl 119 A-Mustang
Suce War 111
Roman Meadow 119 Seck The
Alibahulta 119
Chemise 111
Balapoise 113
Bucanja 111
Balapoise 113
Balapoi SIXTH RACE-AN

SILTH RACE—About Inve-skients of a mile:
King Carlos 114 Pish Bug 119 A-Better Depth 119 Los Deck 119 Piying Morae 119 Profit Man 129 Profit

Bix furlongs;
Betsy T. 107
Vagabond King 115
Hatibound 116
C-Miss Matador 108
A-Mambo Man 115 Marooned 110 B-Ormand 117 Happy Dancer C-Resithy 111 Picture 116 Side Wheel 115 Time Zone 112

I'me zone 112
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Round Circle 111
Eya's Boy 116
Robust First 116
Freighter 116
Mister Tue 116
Irish Beauty 105
Martialist 114 Irish Beauty 106
NINTH RACE—MI
Freedom Shot 118
Top Guy 112
Cotton Top 107
Airett 112
Seracen Devil 118
Sir Knight 111
La Vaughn 106
Its No Use 112
Equimore 115

SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS

Puente, Clifton Road, Profizence Liberty Hill, Rumson Hill, Saberh.

All For Ciro, Top Again, Cellero
Out Sail, Roman Meadow, Vanadia
Profit Man Los Dect, Espanto,
Ormaso, Yield, Scarlet Mon.
Plercing, Preighter, Ew's Boy.
Saracen Devil, Mr. TV, Zonaparte

RESULTS

SANTA ANITA Pirst Race—
Spy Legand (Yeans) ... \$18.70 \$7.00 \$6.00
Dalichi (Glisson) ... 7.20 3.40
Runvine (Pierce) ... 8.00

FAIR GROUNDS

Pirst Race—
Chucks Glider (Hnjsa) \$11.00 \$5.80 \$3.00
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Billie Plight (Broussain) 4.00 2.40
Miss Grissim (Chmbrs) 2.40
(Time—1.47 4-5.
Second Race—
Hers A Miss (Carstens) \$4.80 \$2.50 \$2.40
Ultra Smart (Skuze) 2.80 \$2.80
Lima Heart (Baird) 2.80 \$2.00
Time—1.14 1-5.
Third Race—
Pink Whip (Chmbrs) \$25.20 \$10.00 \$5.30
Kalapa Boy (Hanson) 6.00 3.50
Fourth Attempt (Cox) 3.20
Time—1.14.
Fourth Race—
Graphic And (Penny) \$10.00 \$4.40 \$3.20
Tenney Girl (Dinhaye) 3.60 \$2.80
Time—28 3-5.

B.C. Teacher Roll 11,500 By September

Total number of teachers in B.C. is expected to reach 11,500 by September—an increase of 52 per cent in five years, Edu-cation Minister Leslie Peterson

said in the legislature. He said the need for teachers has meant recruitment of mar-ried women in increasing num-bers — 150 applied last year. Many of them have developed as "the best teachers in our schools" and the recruitment will continue rather than place unqualified teachers in class-

Although B.C. has 22 per

entering the teaching profession at present. He said the increase is held due in part to the improved prestige of the profession since teacher education has been made a university ourse.

It has often which we live. It has often been called our sister galaxy. If our eyes could see it in all its glory, we would all be out on every starry night gazing in wonder.

B.C. has the highest propor-tion of men teachers in Canada, the highest proportion of teachers with university degrees, the highest median salary for all teachers and the lowest annual loss and annual turnover.

Licencing Of Garage Men Asked

Garage mechanics should be Credit member for North at her waist, two at her hips Milky Way. budget debate in the Legislature Monday.

Mr. Roche complained that garage mechanics are permitted to charge five dollars an hour "whether they know what they are doing or not."

"This is not fair to the mo-torist or to garage owners, and I think the mechanics themselves would be happier if they were properly licensed as other craftsmen are.

"Some of these boys know less about a customer's car than the customer does him-self. It is a farcical situation."

Terrier Takes Top Award In Dog Show

Bunty, a West Highland white terrier puppy owned by Miss Edith Humby, won bestin-show honors at a parior dog show staged Saturday by Vic-toria City Kennel Club at the Crystal Garden.

Victory in the top class automatically gave the terrier the best-puppy-in-show award. Mrs. D. O. Robson won the class for novice dogs and handlers with her German shep-

herd puppy, Dawn. Competition for the Spratts Trophy, limited to club members, was won by Miss Pamela Birley with a miniature poodle, Am. Ch. Midcrest White Rebel.

Other results: Sporting dogs — American cocker spaniel, Mike, owned by George Wilkinson.

Working dogs-Collie, Buster, owned by Mrs. P. H. Webb. (Also winner of rking uppies class). Toy dogs — Chihuahua, Eihunt's Gee Whiz, owned by Mrs. Elsie Ham-mond. (Also winner of toy pupples class).

Non-sporting dogs—Miniature poodle, Tophill Tempter, owned by Mrs. E. C. Lambert. Non-sporting pupples — Boston ter-rier, Marcella, owned by Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin. Hounds—Basenji, Drumadoon d'Or, owned by George Winters.
Hound pupples—Ministure dacha-hund, Mitzie, owned by Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin.

R. A. Simpson, Ex-Commando, Dies Suddenly

Robert Alexander Simpson Robert Alexander Simpson, 52, Second World War veteran and well known golfer, died suddenly Sunday at his home, 1261 Goldstream Avenue, Langford.

Born at Barnhill, Scotland, he served with the 2nd Bat-talion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, was a commando, and was wounded at Caen in 1944. He was a member of Bri-Jannia Brench Canadiana Lo gion, Royal Colwood Golf Club and of the former Macaulay Golf Club

nesday at 3.15 p.m. at McCall's, and will be followed by crema-

Strike Vote Backed

tion.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Civil 28 servants in Greater Vancouver will ask the B.C. Government Employees Association to call the province-wide strike vote if the provincial government doesn't increase their wages by April 11, a branch meeting decided Monday night.

3 Musical Sea eagle Male Roman ruler decided Monday night.



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prices. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 15-volume set of Compton's Fictured Encryoppedis (Camedian edition) and of the second question a Hammond Atlace.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pic-tured Encyclopedia to Kathy Walsh, age 13, Wichita, Kansas, for her question:

How Far Away is M31?

Although B.C. has 22 per cent married women teachers, this is the second lowest proportion of all 10 provinces, however.

About 20 per cent of all graduating university students are entering the teaching profession at present. He said the increase is held due in part to the improved prestige of the pro-

Sad to say, all our unaided is a faint glow, and that only on the clearest of nights. Like most great beauties, however, our sister galaxy does not mind being photographed. In telescope pictures she shows up in all her finery.

The time to look for Miss The time to look for Miss Universe is a clear, clear night in the fall. For the great beauty appears in the fall constellation Andromeda. This constellation is just east of the Great Square of Pegasus. Its stars form a rough dart spirals, thickest at the centre

Nebula in Andromeda.

When you see that faint glow, your eyes are looking across 805,000 light years. Each light year is equal to about 6 million million miles, eyes can see of Miss Universe that is 12 followed by 12 zeros. You are looking across our own star filled galaxy which is 100,000 light years from side to side. From the rim of our galaxy you look on outward across the vast reaches of empty space. Far away as it it, M31 is the nearest galaxy

licensed and required to show qualifications in the same way as plumbers, gas fitters, electricians and dental technicians, maiden Andromeda in chains. the dense centre of our galaxy said Harold Roche, Social One star is at her head, two when we see the star-packed

Bows Head for Pictures

aglow with light which pales on its way towards us 805,000 off towards the edges. In telescope pictures, the Great Ne. bula in Andromeda looks and sends a Hammond's rather like a huge daisy bowling its head in the way. ing its head in the rain.

it measures 60,000 light years
as compared with our galaxy's
the two sister galaxies, then,
is more than eight times the
width of our giant galaxy of

Mild Setback For U.S. Dollar

Canadian currency.

U.S. cheques at 2% per cent discount, cash at 2% per cent. This was up one-eighth over Monday when the U.S. dollar was at its highest point in months.

A week ago, local banks bought U.S. cash at 3½ per cent, cheques at 3 per cent. Since, the discount decreased steadily until today's slight up-ward change.

Ike Wants Dulles WASHINGTON (AP)—Presi-

e to carry

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's tics reported today.

Our view of Miss Universe Miss Universe in 805,000 is from the edge of the great years. The pale glow we see spiral. The dense centre is of the Great Nebula set out

g its head in the rain.

M31 is not quite as large as ville, Ky, for her question:

width of our giant galaxy. Of ears which are safely buried course, 805,000 light years is in the bones inside your head a distance greater than our The outer ears merely catch minds can grasp. It means that traveling at the speed of light, which is about 186,000 miles a second, we could reach

Bird have no outer ears. The speed of the inner ears. You could hear quite well without them.

Bird have no outer ears.

of the owl are not really ears. However, birds do have inner The United States dollar received a mild setback today in its climb toward parity with the bird has a tiny hole on each side of his head. These holes carry sounds to the inner

ears on each side. You cannot see them on a bird's head because they are covered with a layer of skin and a few loose feathers.

ESCAPES CRASH

LONDON (CP) -A chartered Viscount airliner carrying Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes to London for a dent Eisenhower was reported today to feel that John Foster Dulles should stay on as secretary of state as long as he feels able to carry on and 'Menderes him only minor injuries.

A 16-member Turkish dele opulation in 1958 rose by an estimated 397,000 to 17,284,000 persons, the bureau of statisference on Cyprus' future.

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ARE YOU LOST ?

Bird have no outer ears. Even the pussycat ear tufts ears, very good ones. Like your inner ears, they are buried in the bones of the































HEY THOR!

HI, DILLY!

SURE, I KNOW
WE NEED MEAT
AND BEER AND
OTHER PROVISIONS,

BUT HOW CAN I GO? THE CAR WON'T START.



YOU COULD LEND ME SOME MONEY?



THINK OF YOU SEING RESERVED!

Bictoria Baily Times TUES., FEB. 17, 1959

ALL I HAVE IS SOME LOOSE CHANGE.

















WHERE IS

YOUR



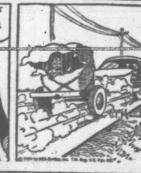


















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